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Weather



Rain today:

Friday, occasional rain. The high in the upper 50s. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. The chance of rain is 90 percent. Friday night, rain likely. The low in the upper 30s. The chance of rain is 70 percent. Saturday, cloudy and cooler with a chance of rain. The high in the mid-40s. The chance of rain is 40 percent.

Inside The News

Council may say no:

Joyce Kepke and Pearl Oppliger say they still oppose a redistricting plan for Bowling Green after three months of consideration.

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On Campus

Oiscamp to speak today:

University President Paul Oiscamp will present a "budget convocation" for all faculty, staff and students today at 1:30 p.m. in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom.

Oiscamp, who recently returned from a leave of absence, will be speaking about the University's current fiscal crisis and expected cuts in aid from the state.

The convocation will also be broadcast on University closed-circuit channel 7, available in most classrooms, and Wood Cable channel 24. Both broadcasts will be live.

Elderly seminar: A seminar on long-term care for the elderly will be presented in four sessions Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 1506 E. Wooster St.

Sponsored by the Woman's Club of Bowling Green, the seminar will focus on the needs of those being served by long-term care programs, legislative measures, research and the planning that can ease anxieties that arise when loved ones become dependent and need long-term care.

The seminar is free and open to the public. For more information call Beryl Parrish at 352-1088.

Student speaks:

FINDLAY — Children's author and former University student Jayna Miller will speak Monday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Union at the University of Findlay. Admission is \$3.

Miller is being featured as part of "The Mazza Discovery Series," which showcases new talents in the field of children's illustration books. At the age of 19, she wrote and illustrated *Too Much Trick or Treat*. The book was chosen as a gold award winner in a 1990 contest.

A book sale and autograph session will be held after the presentation.

Lottery

Pick 3 Numbers: 7-4-2

Pick 4 Numbers: 7-6-2-7

Cards: Jack of Hearts
Two of Clubs
Eight of Diamonds
Seven of Spades

Compiled from staff and wire reports.



The BG News/Jay Murdock

On most days, if the weather is warm, a person strolling across campus will probably find a small circle of people kicking a small sack around between them. Welcome to the world of hackey-sack.

Students kick hackey-sack around for fun, competition

by Connell Barrett
The BG News

Spring, as the saying goes, is in the air, as well as a bounty of fluttering hackey-sacks.

With warm, sunny weather on the way, countless "hackers" or "sackers" will soon dominate any available patch of campus grassland, booting and punting, trying to keep small pellet-filled leather sacks airborne.

Some who take part in hackey-sack only on a diversionary level look at the full-timers as members of a progressive movement.

"It seems to be kind of a neo-hippie thing," said junior Ken Theiler, a part-time hackey-sack player. "It used to be that hippies got together and smoked dope. Now they get together and play hackey-sack. It's healthier, but you probably don't get as good a buzz."

Theiler considers hackey-sack players a breed unto themselves, saying some sackers look at one another simply as members of the nonconformist community who have grown tired of the stereotypical drug persona.

Gordon Morrison, senior and

editor of *Peacehouse Press*, disagrees.

"Hackey-sack cuts across a fairly diverse group of people — members of the National Guard, hippies, activists ... it's basically people getting together and setting aside their differences," he said.

"It used to be that hippies got together and smoked dope. Now they get together and play hackey-sack."

Ken Theiler, student

Morrison also described hackey-sack as an activity as opposed to a competitive sport — a metaphor for how an imperfect world should be.

"No one takes it seriously. There's no competition and no reason to apologize for yourself."

Others take an opposite view, feeling that the more casually hackey-sack is taken, the more intense the activity becomes. This involves the use of "the snakebite."

"If someone touches the

hackey-sack with their hands, we like to punish them," said junior Andy Fitz, a business major who considers himself a member of a more recreationally-motivated association of hackers. "I don't take it too seriously, so when somebody messes up, you get to chuck it at them. It's a rite of hackey-sacking."

Hackers who lend themselves toward environmental concerns can be identified by their wardrobe, according to Fitz.

"They'd be wearing a poncho with a skateboarder hat," he said, "and most of them have the long sideburns."

Fitz, a self-proclaimed representative of "clean-cut" hackey-sackers, maintains recreational sackers can be found garbed in more contemporary dress.

"If it's warm enough, we'll just wear shorts. We think good hygiene's important, but you can't play without a shirt, or you'll end up with big snakebite welts."

Theiler, while believing full-fledged sackers may very well maintain progressive tenden-

See Hackey-sack, page four.

Reports show economy may be recovering

WASHINGTON — Applications for unemployment benefits fell to a six-month low this month, the government said Thursday. Factory orders for expensive, durable goods advanced moderately in March.

"The fruits of the recovery are now reaching American workers and their families," Labor Secretary Lynn Martin said.

Economists said the reports confirm that the recession has ended. They cautioned, however, that growth so far has been strong enough only to stem layoffs, not to put the unemployed back to work.

The number of Americans filing first-time unemployment insurance claims fell to 404,000 for the week ending April 11, down from 416,000 a week earlier and the lowest since early October.

It was the third consecutive weekly decline.

The Commerce Department said durable goods orders, for items such as trucks and turbines expected to last at least three years, rose 1.6 percent to \$122.6 billion last month, a slightly big-

ger gain than anticipated by analysts.

March was the third month without a decline. Orders were unchanged in February, a revision from a previous report showing a small decline, and up 2.4 percent in January.

Much of the strength in March was concentrated in a 6.3 percent surge in orders for transportation equipment, particularly aircraft. But most other categories also posted increases. Orders for items other than transportation equipment edged up 0.1 percent, only the second advance in eight months.

Although pleased with the increase in new orders, economists noted that the backlog of unfilled orders slipped 0.6 percent to \$480.6 billion, the seventh drop in a row.

The backlog is a measure of whether the current workforce and production facilities can keep up with demand. A decline means there is less pressure on factories for rehiring.

See Economy, page eight.

Beta 500 tradition to live on at new location

by Sherry Turco
The BG News

For months, they've been circling...constantly circling. But now it is paying off.

Sorority and fraternity members have been spotted circling the Union Oval preparing for the biggest greek philanthropy of the year — Beta 500.

This year, carts aren't the only things moving. The philanthropy itself is moving to the Student Services Building. The event has previously occurred in the Union Oval, but due to construction on Hayes Hall the event has been relocated.

As many as 4,000 people are expected to show up at the philanthropy, which is a Beta Theta Pi tradition for 29 years.

"It's turned into a big thing on campus," said Sean Samuels, co-chairman of Beta 500, "but it's just the same as all the other philanthropies. They all have the same objective, to raise money for charity."

Last year the Betas raised \$1,000.

"We expect to raise more

money this year with McDonald's as a full sponsor," said Samuels. "Ideally we hope to be a leader in donating money to charity on campus."

According to Samuels, there are many hidden costs in preparing for the race. Betas must supply transportation to get the Pylon there, purchase tape to line the track, develop the queen candidates' pictures, rent tables and rent the generator.

"Much of the money we donate is raised from cart usage fees, the sale of happy hour tickets and the hotdogs we sell there," said Samuels.

There are three main aspects to Beta 500: the queen, Beta Spirit award and the actual race itself.

"Certain houses get into different aspects of the philanthropy," said Samuels. "Something appeals to every house."

Each of the chapters on campus participate. "The race is very competitive; other philanthropies are game-like. They're fun, but they're not actually a race,"

See Beta, page four.

High court may reverse abortion law by summer

by James H. Rubin
The Associated Press

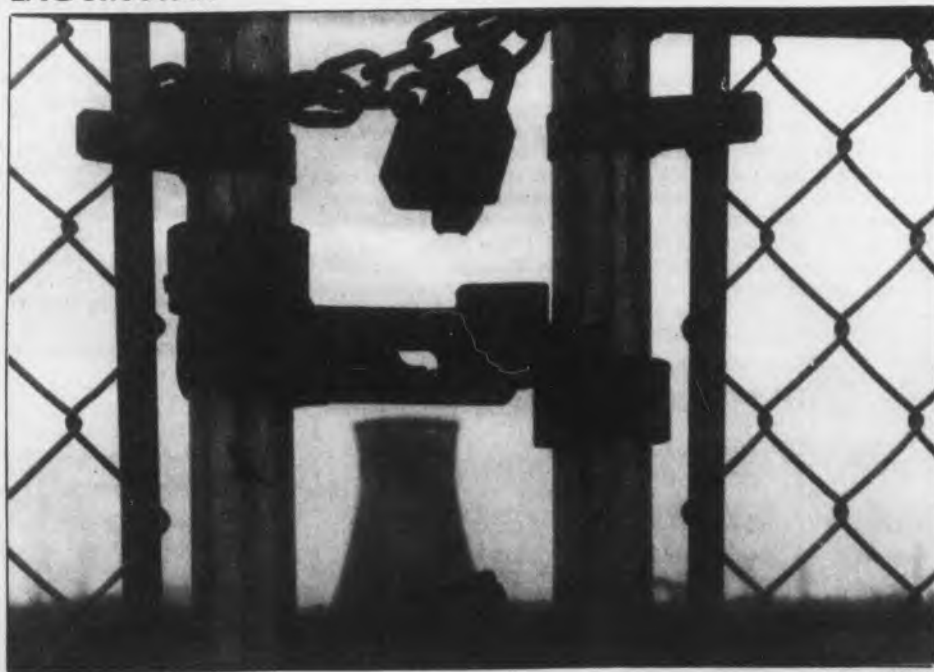
WASHINGTON — Abortion-rights advocates are talking about the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling in the past tense, even though it is still unclear whether the current court will use a Pennsylvania case to overturn the landmark decision legalizing abortion.

The justices asked animated questions during an hour-long public session Wednesday, giving some insight on their thinking on the Pennsylvania abortion law, as well as Roe vs. Wade. A ruling is expected by July.

Only two of the nine justices have expressed strong support for abortion rights.

See Abortion, page four.

EAG Shootout



Courtesy of EAG

This photo by student Rob Jones took first place in the Environmental Interest Group's annual photo contest. The prize, \$25, was donated by Bowling Green's Litter Prevention and Recycling office. For more earth week coverage, see page four.

Fraternity awarded chance to recolonize

by Sherry Turco
The BG News

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity has been granted recolonization at the University after the chapter's charter was revoked by its national office in 1985.

However, disagreement has risen concerning whether the fraternity has been officially recognized.

According to Charles Trabold, director of chapter services for Tau Kappa Epsilon, "Tau Kappa Epsilon is now officially recognized as a colony at the University by nationals. We have received a letter from the University granting them permission to colonize at Bowling Green."

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Letters

Young faculty deserve raises

The BG News:

On April 17, The BG News used the example "an assistant professor with one year's experience earning \$57,000 per year ...". In a companion article, The News reported unfavorably about the few junior faculty who received market adjustment pay increases last fall.

Get real. For your information, the average assistant professor in the state of Ohio earns in the (very) low 30's ... and BGSU ranks dead bottom last for faculty salaries in the state.

The figures you used as an example of summer salaries could be more accurately cut in half. In addition, after factoring in "conditional contracts" and taxes, the junior faculty member at BGSU who teaches a summer class has a take-home salary comparable to the 18-year-old summer camp counselor.

It is indicative of the sick atmosphere on this campus that we hang up the names of 15 of our brightest young faculty to "twist slowly in the wind" while every-

one jostles to line up and take shots at them.

Need I remind the faculty we are collectively enriched whenever any individual among us is recognized and rewarded? The only real story here is why the junior faculty, who carry the heaviest teaching and research loads, receive salaries which verge on pathetic.

I have no doubt that the individuals involved deserve appreciably more than the few hundred dollars they have received. More power to them!

I am frankly tired of reading the pronouncements of the leaders of the Faculty Senate in these pages. As far as I am concerned, they have accomplished exactly nothing the last four years to unite the faculty community and address the financial plight of the younger faculty.

James Evans
Assistant Professor
Geology

False fire alarm was irresponsible

The BG News:

In the April 15 issue an apology letter from John Stotz was printed. This apology was written because Stotz irresponsibly set off a fire alarm on the night of March 13 in Anderson Hall.

After reviewing his apology, many of us residents in Anderson believe John is not truly sorry for this incident. John has been bragging of this incident as if he was proud of his accomplishment.

With this quote: "I feel I should apologize ... by interrupting your sleep and other nocturnal activities," we believe John is taking this incident as simply a big joke.

This is not the first time John has acted irresponsibly. Many Anderson residents would like John to realize this incident was not at all humorous. We have to live near him and wish he would grow up.

Annoyed Residents of Anderson Hall

Oh Gee, why Gordon?

When I was a senior in high school, I had a hard time deciding where to attend college.

Really though, I didn't have a hard time. I chose Ohio State. But then Bowling Green chose me, sending letters to me and my parents (yes, they separately contacted Don and Jan - so much for my self-reliant 18-year-old adult status) offering big cash prizes (well, scholarships) should I accept burnt orange and seal brown and all associated with those colors as my own.

I still wanted to be a Buckeye, or more truthfully, to escape small town life for the wild and wonderful big city. But then Don and Jan threw a car into the deal and next thing I knew I was northbound on I-75 in my white Olds Calais, with sunroof, ready to see just how windy Bowling Green really was. A little bribery can go a long way.

Four years, 124 credit hours, 626 cod-on-bun sandwiches, two intramural championships and one East Merry underage consumption arrest later, I'm a graduating senior. And at my graduation, who gets to entertain me, my family and my fellow classmates? None other than Gordon Gee, president of Ohio State University. The irony is killing me.

I rolled up the window of my car Easter Sunday - that same white Olds - and the window fell out. I should have known it was an omen of something to come.

Because when I got back to campus on Monday morning, one of the first things I learned was

Lynn Gagel

Guest Columnist

at graduation I not only get to listen to the rousing comments of our own President Paul J. Olscamp (that is, if he can find the campus or time to attend) but I get to hear Geek (oops, that's Gee - I was blinded by his bow tie for a second) as well.

Okay, Yogi Bear - I mean Barbera - did cancel out at the last minute. That's not anyone at BGSU's fault. But Gordon Gee?

I've spent the last four years defending Bowling Green as a quality school, claiming it's not inferior to other state institutions, that bigger isn't necessarily better. Looks like I was wrong.

I don't see Ohio State, or Kent State or even Findlay, Defiance or Bluffton pounding on Paul Olscamp's door asking him to deliver their commencement address (well, maybe they realize he doesn't live at his Bowling Green address much during budget crisis).

Calling on Gee, in my opinion, is declaring to the world that we consider him and his school a step above us on the academic ladder. He's not alumni, he's not a former Bowling Green resident, he's not all that notable.

He's just the president of Ohio State University, that monolithic Columbus institution we've been second (or maybe third or fourth or fifth) to in the state for far too

long.

Granted, he's a well-educated, successful man, probably more so than I can ever hope to be (not counting the fact that I'm not a man) and he probably has a lot to say about higher education.

We have distinguished alumni, don't we? Where are they in this time of dire need? Tim Conway? Eva Marie Saint? Nate Thurmond? They can make it back to Bowling Green for alumni fundraisers or to be lauded - couldn't they be called upon to speak?

I'm proud of the education I received at Bowling Green and I think it's equal, if not better, to the one I'd have received in Columbus. I've even learned to wear orange and like it.

But no matter how hard I rally around the Falcon cause, the fact their (OSU's) president is speaking at our graduation casts a shadow of inferiority over our campus.

If I want to listen to Ohio State's president at commencement, I'd have gone to Ohio State.

And now I just can't shake this feeling that after I have my diploma in my hand, my car is going to fall apart.

Lynn Gagel is a senior news/editorial major from New Bremen, Ohio. She's graduating May 9 and will attend law school at the University of Cincinnati. She got accepted at Ohio State, but turned them down. And if the president of another state institution of higher learning is called upon to speak at her law school commencement, she'll sue.



A prayer to Mighty Thing

The politically correct implorance to Our Maker

John Farhat

Guest Columnist

Oh Mighty Thing. I would have said God, but that is not politically correct nowadays. To you I offer my nightly prayer.

First, I want to pray for the lady in the state of Washington who single-handedly lobbied for a law to prohibit sales of music with obscene language to minors. After all, her daughter asked her a shocking anatomical question.

This is yet another victory against promiscuousness in music. Children and teenagers should not learn about healthy sexual habits until they are married. Shielding children from such knowledge is necessary to keep high morals.

They may become sexually repressed as they grow up but that is acceptable since sex is bad anyway and should be used only to ensure the survival of the human race; which reminds me to pray for the 4,354 children I have fathered. No wait make that 4,355 - I forgot about Joe Jr. XVX.

Anyway, now this victory is in the pocket, we must prevent children from coming across such foul language anywhere. Maybe I should lobby for a law to prevent people from using obscene language in public places so we can jail these offenders and destroyers of public peace. That is a worthy cause. Thanks for this inspiration oh Mighty Thing.

Next, I want to offer a prayer for our surgeon general. May she gain support for all her ideas of life in the '90s - basically all the things which make life fun must be banned. Oh Mighty Thing, give her the inspiration and power to stop people from wearing red cloths. Red is a promiscuously lively color.

Also, give her the inspiration to request a stop to all fast food ads. Like beer and tobacco, fast food can be hazardous to your health. You know with all the fats and stuff.

I think as a nation, we should stop fast food restaurants from spreading. They are evil places which teenagers use to meet and talk freely about all kinds of things without parental supervision. If we do not ban fast food places, we must at least rate them NC-17.

This reminds me to pray for the people who give the rating on movies. I only criticize their liberal attitude. They gave *Beauty and the Beast* a rating of G. If I were on the board I would have requested a rating of NC-25.

How can we expect children to see such a movie and not wonder about amorous relationships?

Maybe we should just censor the movie industry - you know, the same way people have censored books like *Alice in Wonderland* because it is too violent, as well as other forms of art.

We should not let artists like Michaelangelo breed in our society; he filled the Sistine Chapel with nude figures including men holding hands! The Cincinnati exhibit pales in comparison with such impudence. Calling his art "The Creation" does not change its content: Total Immorality.

Please Mighty Thing I would like to ask you to bring destruction on that teenager who passed me on the highway driving his black Mustang.

This derailed me from finishing my prayer for teenagers. Please God, oops. I hope no one heard that. Please Mighty Thing I would like to ask you to bring destruction on that teenager who passed me on the highway driving his black Mustang.

There was evil around him or he wouldn't be driving such a car. Actually, I don't think people should be allowed to drive until they are responsible enough. Maybe the driver's license should be given out by the judge at the end of wedding ceremonies.

Yes, marriage. That is when people become responsible adults. The teenagers will yell a little bit, but there should be no problem passing laws to prevent them from driving. We got them on alcohol, tobacco and we installed curfews on them in cities like Atlanta, so we should be able to restrict their abilities to get around without parental supervision. No sweat!

Next I pray you to open the eyes of the people who think we should teach social responsibility. Let them see it is better to regulate things so we can legally take people to jail for behaving in a way we, the honorable people in the society, do not accept.

It is easier to criminalize teenagers for drinking, even if they drink responsibly, maybe to celebrate personal achievements with friends, like graduating from high school with honors or something.

We all know what responsible alcohol use leads to. Getting a small buzz and feeling happy. We do not want people to do that, now, do we?

While on the subject of alcohol, please, oh Mighty Thing, inspire your legislators to increase the legal drinking age to 56. Recent studies have shown that alcohol is good for the heart.

Since young people do not have heart problems, they do not need to consume alcohol. I think I should write our representatives in Congress about that! At least, we should legislate for people to present three or four forms of identification before getting their six pack.

Such a legislation has other hidden benefits. It creates more jobs: We will need more police officers to keep an eye on offenders or those who do not carry the necessary number of identification papers.

Also, in the spirit of cooperation with the old Soviet Union, we can bring police officers from there to teach our officers how to prevent people from doing things without the proper legal authorizations. Thanks for this inspiration oh Mighty Thing.

I would like to thank you for allowing the Soviet Union to fall. This, I am sure, will serve as an incentive for Big Brother to change his country of residence. I have tried to convince him to come live here for a long time but he kept refusing.

Now, that there is little to keep an eye on there, I am sure we can convince him to move to the United States. I pray for BB. May he always keep his perfect vision.

Finally, I thank you for allowing me to live in this free country where freedom means the freedom to legislate and restrict others from living their lives in all the ways they choose. My way is right and I will force everybody to live as I do.

All this I ask not for myself but for the benefit of society. Please make it all come true.

John Farhat is a graduate computer science major.

Correction

A classified ad which ran in the April 23 The BG News said today's Human Rights Rally was sponsored by OSA. The Democratic Socialists of America were actually the sponsors.

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Hazards by Earth's friends God is dead - and he was killed by his followers

Paydock: Environmentalists blow things out of proportion

Self-righteous religious attitudes have killed Him

Chris Paydock



The collapse of socialism in Eastern Europe and the USSR, Milton Friedman pointed out, seems to have taught Americans nothing. Nowhere is that more true than in environmental policy.

The EPA, with wide support from almost all sectors of society, is not only being elevated to Cabinet level, but is becoming one of the most powerful economic-planning agencies in the world.

It already has the power to control nearly all aspects of the U.S. economy: production processes, contents of products, the sale of goods and services, plant siting, international trade, etc.

The control even extends to land-use patterns and activities on private lands, as well as consumer choices and activities.

In the guise of cleaning up the environment, the first U.N.-sponsored "Earth Summit" is scheduled for Rio de Janeiro in June. Here in Bowling Green, we have every environmental group in Northwest Ohio handing out thousands of publications explaining the dangers we are facing if we continue to ignore mother Earth.

We have little elementary students parading around campus holding a flag that reads, "We Love Earth," as if they were swearing allegiance to a god, as the adults explain that this is the wave of the future. For some, the Earth has become a god.

There are three forms of organized environmentalism in the United States. All three are motivated by a genuine concern for nature, and all three also use environmentalism as an excuse for power. Two of the groups are based on perverse ideologies; the one without an ideology is causing the most financial harm.

The first environmental group is the Greens. These are the New Left and New Age environmentalists, peaceniks, student radicals, Hollywood activists and a few often-quoted scientists and pseudo-scientists.

Some of these scientists include Paul Ehrlich, Lester Brown and Jeremy Rabkin. These are

and nations to ensure our common future." Agenda 21 is "a blueprint for action in all major areas affecting the relationship between the environment and the economy."

Many of the assertions in the U.N. materials rest on a shaky scientific foundation. For example, oil is described as one of the fuels "which irreversibly damage the environment."

This unsupported assertion runs counter to all the experience with oil spills around the world; nature typically reasserts itself, sooner or later.

The U.N. materials state as fact that global warming "grew more serious" since 1987, whereas scientific experts disagree among themselves.

"When Greenpeace disrupts a naval missile launch it is dramatizing a practice it opposes, and also gunning up the kind of publicity required for a successful direct-mail fundraising drive."

When an apocalyptic scientist makes headline predictions, he may be accurately reporting his conclusions, but he may be also discarding scientific skepticism for the sake of fame and plentiful foundation grants. Environmental groups are not going to be able to raise money if their "studies" do not predict doom around the corner.

What is it that these 46 scientists know that we don't?

If this is the propaganda that will represent the world, once again under the umbrella of the U.N., then the environmentalists have the power to change the world order based on half-truths and clever fund-raising techniques.

As Milton Friedman has stated, the market will regulate the depletion of scarce resources and the management of them. We do not need the American government, especially under the "orders" of U.N. officials, writing blank checks to every group with an environmental title. My advice to George Bush in June is, "leave your checkbook at home."

Chris Paydock is a columnist for The News.

Russell Kahler



and their rights to privacy and how to choose how their bodies will be used, Paydock has stated that in the interest of a code of morals, set by his own particular religious beliefs, rules should be set up to hold women personally responsible for their "irresponsible behavior."

What he has done is to push women back into the barefoot and pregnant days of old. In other words, all of you women who are working on an advanced education or out searching for a job, just hang it up if you should be as irresponsible as to have sex and get pregnant.

If you are a victim of rape or incest, we are sorry, but too bad. If you are 14 and pregnant with a child you have no means of sup-

It really worries me that a group of people are so convinced their particular beliefs are right, they would invoke the name of God to affirm their cause.

porting; well, you really should have known better; because with "divine help" the community will decide just what our morals are and they will then become the law -- as it should be, because it's what God wants...

This really scares the hell out of me -- the idea that a group of people can decide that their religious beliefs can supersede a woman's right to decide what to do with her own body. Is God really speaking here?

Is it really God's will when people like Randall Terry and his band of religious terrorists, Operation Rescue, defy the laws of our nation, in following a "higher law" of intimidation, terror and violence like they did in Wichita, Kansas, last year, like they are planning and just may be doing at this very moment in Buffalo, New York?

More than 2,600 were arrested in Wichita, I wonder how many will be in Buffalo? Remember, with divine help...

God is dead. Paydock's claim about welfare points directly to the largest single problem our nation faces today; no -- it's not the loss of the work ethic in welfare families -- rather it is the simple intolerance toward the many different ethnic groups shown by the conservative bloc.

He ignores the fact that a majority of those on social security are either people who have led long, productive lives in which they have paid their debts to society and are now retired or they are people who have such debilitating mental or physical disabilities they cannot work -- and the government, under the provisions of the Article I General Welfare Clause in our Constitution, has the responsibility to see to them.

His comments about the welfare system are the most offensive of all -- yes, abuse does take place, but what Paydock fails to realize is 80 percent of all Americans on the welfare rolls are young children who cannot work and need the monthly stipend they receive to provide for the basic necessities of life.

What a message this conservative ideology sends to these unfortunate children: they are the cause of our budget troubles, our social problems and the ethnic difficulties which plague us today.

It would seem so after reading Paydock's ideas; "if these people don't want to work, then let them starve, just don't waste my tax money" -- seems to be the appropriate conservative idea.

Perhaps if they got out from beyond their all-white suburban enclaves for a moment, conservatives such as Paydock may realize all people receive government assistance are not doing welfare cheats -- they actually go far beyond the "Willie Horton" model our beloved President Bush is so fond of.

It really worries me that a group of people are so convinced their particular beliefs are right, they would invoke the name of God to affirm their cause. It

leads me to question just what the concept of God stands for, when he is presented as a homophobic, racist, censor of free thought who walks hand in hand with the religious right -- if this is so I must insist God is dead because I have always held God above such petty prejudices.

The Conservative extremists in this nation must quickly realize their one-sided, discriminatory ideas and inability to deal with the complexities of human relations cannot be solved by simply rubber-stamping their ideas with the "Word of God" -- society demands more than that.

In the Bible, God sent his son once to save us from ourselves. I don't think He would be so forgiving today. Russ Kahler is a weekly columnist for The BG News, who wonders if there is anything left in the world really worth believing in.

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University professor working to construct Toledo wetlands

by Christy Vargo
The BG News

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A University professor is working with Toledo authorities to construct a five-acre wetlands in southern Lucas County to filter agricultural runoff and serve as an educational facility.

Gary Silverman, director of the University's environmental health program, represents the University on a nine-member task force overseeing the Blue Creek Project.

The project will be the first in the Midwest designed to remove pesticides from croplands runoff, according to Silverman.

Agricultural runoff in the Lower Maumee River Basin has been recognized as an area of concern by the International Joint Commission, which monitors compliance with the International Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement.

A wetlands is an area periodically or permanently inundated with water, which is characterized by plants that require saturated soil for growth and repro-

duction. The Blue Creek Project wetlands will filter pesticides from the water as it flows through the thick vegetation, Silverman said.

"The pesticides being used today are short-lived and organic, but they reach surface waters before they can be broken down," he said. "The wetlands will slow up the water flow and allow biological processes to degrade pesticides before they reach surface waters."

Silverman is directing site design and construction of the wetlands, to be located where the Mosquito and Blue Creeks intersect near Whitehouse.

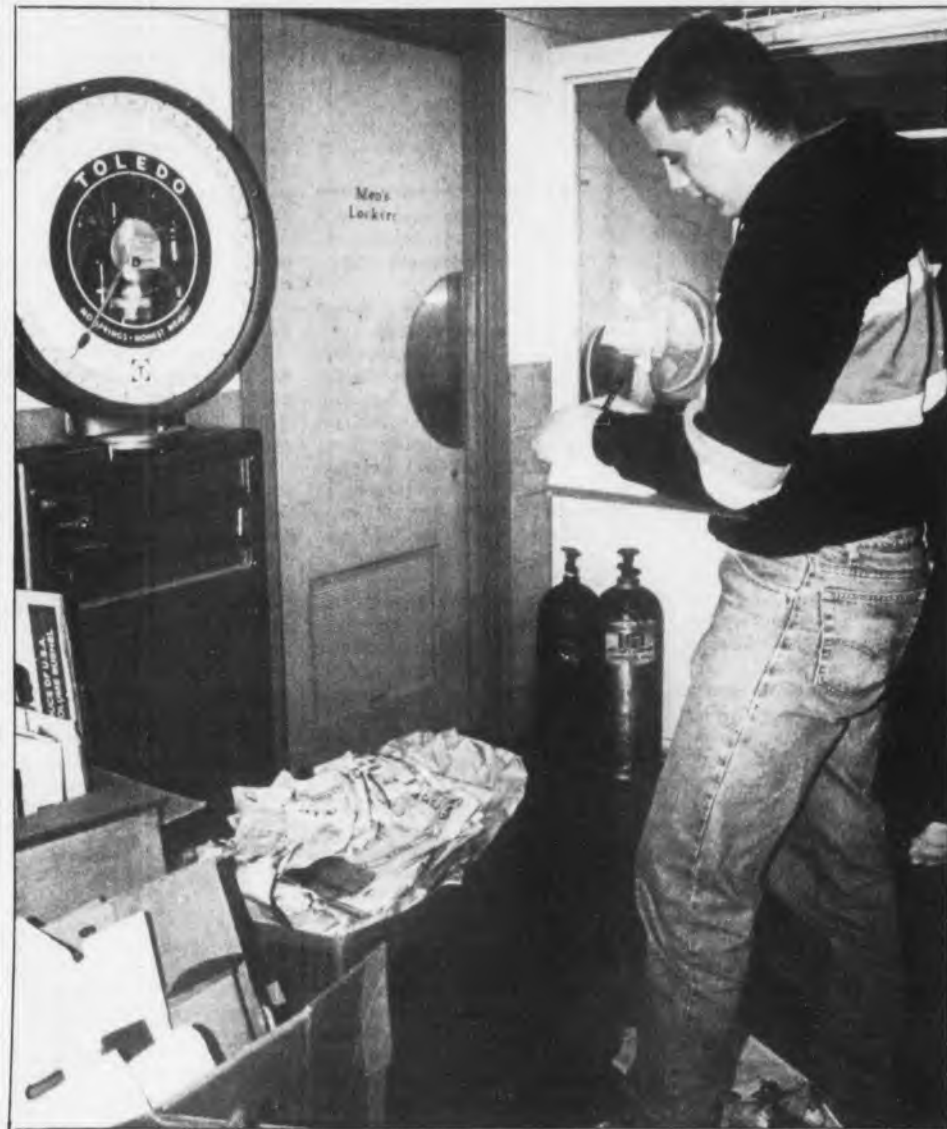
Constructing the artificial wetlands involves removing topsoil from the five-acre site and using it to form a two to three-foot dike to contain the water, and adding a pipeline to divert water from Mosquito Creek.

Students enrolled in an environmental studies class are writing an environmental impact statement to determine the positive and negative impacts the wetlands construction will have upon biological factors such as water quality, plants and animals.

The class is expecting positive impacts from the construction of an artificial wetlands, according to senior public relations major Bob Davidson.

"Almost every environmental impact statement written is designed to expose the negative impacts of a construction project, like building a road or dam," Davidson said. "This is an unusual project because a lot of the impacts which may result from the construction of the artificial wetlands are positive."

Don't Throw Me Away!



The BG News/Linda Lenc

Weighing a box of newspapers, junior technical writing major Jeff Brown records its weight in the Union Wednesday afternoon. As part of the Earth Day celebration, the Waste Reduction Committee of the Environmental Action Group collected two bags of trash from each residence hall. Out of the 200 pounds of trash collected, Brown said 131 pounds were either recyclable or compostable.

Abortion

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One legal scholar who listened to the high-court arguments said there was little doubt the 1973 ruling, even if not explicitly overturned in this election year, will be left in tatters by the justices.

"It was like being at the wake of an old relative you've expected to die for some time. Roe is

history," said American University law Professor Joel Paul.

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy suggested that a court decision upholding the Pennsylvania law would "not necessarily undercut all of the holding of Roe vs. Wade."

In an exchange with Planned Parenthood lawyer Kathryn Kolbert, Kennedy said, "If you are going to argue that Roe can survive only in its most rigid formulation, that is an election you can

make as counsel. I am suggesting to you that is not the only logical possibility in this case."

Justice Antonin Scalia, the court's most outspoken critic of Roe vs. Wade, appeared to indicate his willingness to uphold the Pennsylvania law, which imposes waiting periods and spousal notification requirements on women seeking an abortion and requires doctors to inform patients about fetal development and alternatives to abortion.

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Beta

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said Samuels. "Beta is a competition to have fun."

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity gets into the competition aspect of the race. They have won 22 out of the 29 years the race has taken place.

"We haven't lost in four years - it involves a lot of tradition for our house," said Alex Harris, anchor for Sig Ep's Beta team.

Sig Ep has a time-honored tra-

dition held the night before Beta. The brothers gather at the house and the runners bring in the cart, where its new colors are revealed for the first time to the chapter.

"Many of our alumni come back for the unveiling of our cart," Harris said.

It is there that they begin spinning the wheels of the cart, which do not stop until they hit the track Saturday morning.

Hackeysack

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cies, also believes playing hackeysack is, if nothing else, a healthy activity.

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In each case, contact the appropriate department of office to find out details.

How can I find out what time my finals will be given?

Dear Freddie Falcon Facing Finals:

You'll find the exam schedule listed on page 10 in the fall 1992 Schedule of Classes.

I heard that I can request my spring 1993 classes soon. Is that true?

Dear Thinking Ahead:

By all means, yes! The dates and times can be found on pages 11 and 12 of your Schedule of Classes.

I received a letter informing me about an articulation deficiency. What is an articulation deficiency?

Dear High School Delinquent:

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Dear Don't Call a Speech Therapist:

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When did you learn CPR?

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S.O.L.D. sponsors banquet for student, adviser winners

by Christina Wise
The BG News

About 45 University student leaders attended the seventh annual Leadership Recognition Banquet Wednesday night in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom to honor this year's student leader and adviser of the year.

The recipients this year were UAO president Christy Miller and Melissa Bandy, organizer and director of Hospitality Management Association.

Miller, who is also one of only five students to serve on the Association of College Unions International steering committee, is a member of the University Union Advisory Council, Hospitality Management Society, Eta Sigma Delta, Little Sibs Weekend Planning Committee and an orientation leader.

In addition to her work with the

Hospitality Management Association, Bandy has also filled many leadership positions as a University professional.

Sponsored by S.O.L.D., Student Organizations Leadership Development, the purpose of the banquet was to honor outstanding students and advisers for their leadership abilities based on what they have accomplished at the University.

S.O.L.D. adviser Deb Helm said the students and advisers deserve recognition for their efforts.

"Without the dedication of student leaders and their advisers, many major campus events would never happen," Helm said. "It is their efforts that make campus programming successful."

According to S.O.L.D. member Michele Krohn, the process for choosing the student leader of

the year is long and drawn out.

The student's adviser submits a letter telling why the student deserves the award. Then the candidate answers a specific set of written questions and submits an essay.

Each nominee has an interview and the award recipient is chosen by S.O.L.D.'s leadership recognition committee.

A similar process is involved in choosing the adviser of the year.

According to Shannon Walker, leadership recognition committee chairwoman, choosing only one recipient this year was difficult, as all of the candidates were deserving of the honor.

"As the years go by, the candidate pool becomes more and more competitive," she said.

Miller said she was surprised and pleased to win the award.



The BG News/Tim Norman

University Activities Organization's Christy Miller receives the student of the year award from Michele Krohn Wednesday evening in the Union Grand Ball Room.

CSP students work with greek houses for credit

by Ashley Matthews
The BG News

In an age when the current national trend seems to be abolishing greek communities on college campuses altogether, it is remarkable to note that each year Bowling Green attracts over 30 graduate students specifically wanting to work with greek organizations.

The College Student Personnel program is ranked among the best in the country, teaching the students how to work in a wide range of fields upon graduation. During the two years necessary to complete the degree, an internship is required for each person.

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"The opportunity to continue with the greek experience here was really exciting. It offers so much in the areas of leadership and academic development."

Sharon Willey, AOPi house director

experience, the position of house director carries much responsibility with it as well.

These graduates are expected not only to carry the normal course load, but to contribute to the operation of the Greek Life office, remain on 24-hour call for their residents and provide programming for the greek organizations on a regular basis.

Alpha Omicron Pi house director Sharon Willey said one of the deciding factors in her decision to attend BGSU was the required assistantship.

"That's the only way you can learn," she said. "The opportunity to continue with the greek ex-

perience here was really exciting. It offers so much in the areas of leadership and academic development."

Jennifer Duncan, Alpha Gamma Delta house director, agreed: "The program is preparing us to go out and work in the student affairs field."

As these second-year house directors wind down their graduate experience, many have already begun the arduous process of interviewing.

The question lurks in the back of many minds if there are enough positions out there in the greek life area of student affairs to provide a sufficient number of

jobs.

"The end of April or beginning of May is when I will really start interviews," said Steve Hunt, Sigma Phi Epsilon house director. "I think there are positions out there, it will just take time."

Most of the positions working in Greek Life will not become available until May or June, when people begin leaving posts for other ones.

In this economy, no job is let go until a new one is secured, said JoAnn Arnholt, assistant director of Greek Life and Small Group Housing.

"There are positions out there, it is just going to take a little longer. It isn't because these people are not qualified, but because of the economy," she said.

So why then, with the job market as it is, would these men and women spend an extra two years working for their masters degrees in this area?

Arnholt is a prime example of success in the greek life profession. A Delta Zeta from Kutztown University in Pennsylvania, she completed the CSP program here at Bowling Green and was the Kappa Delta house director.

Upon graduation, she was appointed to the position of assistant director of Greek Life and Small Group Housing.

"I believed in the greek ideals as an undergraduate, and everything they stood for. When you realize that you can do it for a living, you jump at the chance," said Arnholt.

As one that faces an uncertain future, Willey nevertheless has no regrets about her choice of profession.

"I'm excited about the opportunities that are out there. There is a real crisis for leadership in the greek professional area," she said.



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Not everyone favors redistricting

Kepke, Opplinger disagree with changing uneven city ward map

by Doug Baker
The BG News

If Bowling Green City Council voted today on whether or not to redistrict the city's unevenly distributed wards, at least two councilmembers would vote in favor of preserving the status quo.

At-large council members Joyce Kepke and Pearl Opplinger stated their preference for maintaining the city's current ward system at Government and Personnel Committee meeting Thursday.

"I would have to say I have not been convinced it is necessary at this time to redistrict," Opplinger said. "Personally, I would like to have an opportunity for Council as a whole discuss the issue."

The committee will present the



Kepke



Opplinger

redistricting data it has collected the past three months to the full council during the next council meeting May 4.

Opplinger told a small group of students at the meeting she understands their frustration and she will continue to wrestle with the issue. Kepke echoed Opplinger's statement.

"If I had to vote right now I would vote not to redistrict," she said. "Coming into council I have been persuaded before, so I would like to bring it before

"I would have to say I have not been convinced it is necessary at this time to redistrict. Personally, I would like to have an opportunity for Council as a whole discuss the issue."

Pearl Opplinger,
councilwoman

council."

Opplinger said her perception of student motivation to redistrict is to obtain more seats on City Council.

"I still hold with the belief students can have the opportunity to have First and Second Ward representatives and at-large positions," she said. "I do believe the

opportunity for student representation is there."

Only Government and Personnel Committee Chairman Scott Ziance said he is in favor of redistricting. Fourth Ward council member John Mura and Third Ward council member Robert McGeein who also attended the meeting, said they had not yet made a decision on the issue.

The committee did examine map proposals to try and narrow down the maps which will be discussed at the next council meeting.

All six-ward plans were eliminated and each committee member made a list of the redistricted map plans they prefer in the event council votes to redistrict.

Conference aims to further discussion of feminist concerns

by Chris Miller
The BG News

The language of visual art is being used to communicate ideas about women's issues as the Women's Studies Conference begins today.

University student and artist Dreamwalker dedicated her art exhibit, currently on display at Grounds For Thought, 174 S. Main St., to the participants in this year's conference.

The main objective of the two-day-long conference is to heighten discussion of feminist issues, said Lynn Walkiewicz, student coordinator for the Women's Studies Conference Committee.

"We're looking at where feminist theory has been and where it is going," Walkiewicz said.

Dreamwalker, who is pursuing her Bachelor of Fine Arts in painting at the University, uses a variety of media including oils, watercolors and enamel on copper, in her feminist conscious art.

While Dreamwalker's works are visually compelling, they are intended to do more than merely caress the viewer's eyes.

"It may make feminist issues more reachable to people that are turned off by

theory," Walkiewicz said.

Walkiewicz said the conference is intentionally including different forms of theorizing such as dance, movement and art in order to overcome the limits imposed by traditional thinking.

"One of the tenets of feminist theory is that much of historical theorizing has been in a very strict, white, patriarchal sense," Walkiewicz explained. "Feminist theory is attempting to use alternate forms of theorizing to reach other people and to do theory in new ways."

Walkiewicz said she felt Dreamwalker's work challenged the patriarchal model, particularly a number of portraits which are part of a continuing series entitled Dangerous Womyn.

All the portraits are of women over the age of 40, Dreamwalker said.

"The reason these women are dangerous is that even though they look like ordinary older women, they somehow challenge the status quo and become role models for younger women," Dreamwalker said.

Dreamwalker said our current American culture doesn't encourage positive mentoring between older and younger women.

Men save truck from local pond after theft

Divers were required to rescue a man's 1989 pickup truck after it sank in his uncle's pond Wednesday night.

The man called the Wood County Sheriff's Department about 10 p.m. and reported his truck had been stolen while he was inside his uncle's house on Hancock-Wood County Line Rd. Sheriff's deputies found the truck submerged in a nearby pond after seeing the "red glow" in the water caused by the vehicle's parking lights. An ambulance was summoned, but divers from the Hancock County Sheriff's Department found no one in the vehicle. The truck was removed from the water and pictures taken of tire tracks ending at the pond's edge.

Sheriff's deputies said the truck had been parked on a hill and was in neutral when recovered from the pond.

Civil rights leaders question deaths of Toledo teens shot by police in hotel

by Mitch Weiss
The Associated Press

TOLEDO - A civil rights leader said Thursday that there are too many unanswered questions about the deaths of two young men who were shot by police in hotel rooms.

"There are a lot of people in the community who believe the police are covering up facts in the shootings," said the Rev. Floyd Rose.

On Tuesday night, Frederick Carter, 18, of Toledo, was shot eight times by two police officers at the Comfort Inn. Police were

attempting to arrest Carter on charges of aggravated robbery and escape.

But Dr. James Patrick, Lucas County coroner, said Carter died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to his head, not from police gunfire after authorities surprised him in a hotel room.

Police Chief Marti Felker said police are trying to determine what happened. But he said it appears that Carter, who was asleep when police entered the room, grabbed his gun and pointed it at the officers.

Rose said the shooting raises

some questions.

"First, they say Carter raised his gun and tried to fire at police. Then they come back and say he really shot himself. My question is when did he shoot himself? Did he pull the gun, point at them, they shot him and then he turned the gun and shot himself? ... None of that makes sense," he said.

Rose also said he doesn't know why police didn't ask Carter to surrender before storming the room.

"They just decided they were going to bust down the door and start shooting," he said.

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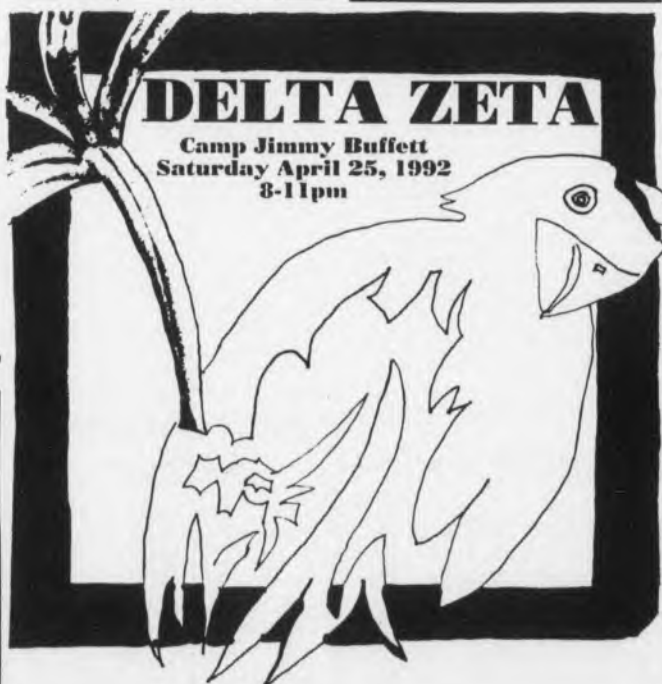
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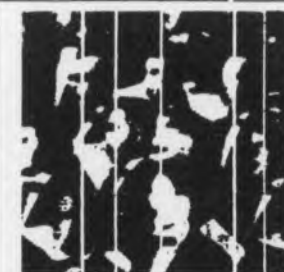
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by Karen Neustadt
College Press Service

U.S. colleges are preparing for an onslaught of summer scholars who will converge on campuses to attend institutes, take seminars or take off for parts unknown for the pleasure of learning.

Whatever the passion -- to track wolves in the wild, climb the ruins of ancient Greece, study computers or debate Ayn Rand -- most likely, there is a summer class doing just that.

For example, more than 300 students gather at Cornell University's Ithaca, N.Y., campus, which has one of the largest summer programs of its kind in the U.S., to soak up culture and get away from it all.

Cornell invites inquiring minds to study with "Cornell's best professors" and to explore everything from "'50s culture" to "James Joyce" to the "U.S.S.R.: From Khrushchev to the Commonwealth" and dozens of other courses.

While on campus, students can roam freely and are allowed access to almost all facilities free of charge. All non-credit courses last one week, and begin the week of July 5-11, with the last

segment slated for Aug. 1-7.

Many campuses offer "total immersion" in a field of study for several weeks at summer institutes and seminars.

For example, New York University's Summer Institute in Public Relations is scheduled for June 7-20. The program for recent college graduates and college seniors is an intense, two-week study in communications.

Students hear discussions by public relations professionals and professors while combining classroom study with real assignments and trips to major media offices.

For more philosophic tastes, the Institute for Objectivist Studies, an institute founded on the ideas of writer Ayn Rand, is presenting the third annual summer seminar titled "Logic and Philosophy of Science" on the campus of Hobart and William Colleges in upstate New York, July 25 - Aug. 1.

Students are encouraged to hear lectures, ask questions and enjoy debate with guest professors. Designed for graduate students and advanced undergraduates in philosophy, history and the natural and social sciences, seminar officials ask that guests

"have a familiarity with objectivism."

Earthwatch offers summer trips for volunteer participants who may find themselves strapping on backpacks and searching for moose skeletons, embarking on archaeological digs or tracking wildlife.

Teams of students are guided by university professors, officers with the American Wildlife Federation, or other experts for two-week jaunts that are sponsored by organizations such as National Geographic.

Southern Connecticut State University, known for their extensive study abroad programs, also offers on-campus intensive summer institutes covering subjects from storytelling to Virginia Woolf to human sexuality. The institutes begin in late May and continue through August.

For aspiring law students, the pre-law LawCamp programs at Loyola Marymount University in California (June 28-July 11) and Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. (July 26-Aug. 8) will prepare them to decide if a career in law is worth the energy and money.



College Press Service/R.J. Harrison

Casper Johnson draws a section at an archaeological dig.

Visibility encouraged, but CIA urged to keep 'mystique' image

by Ruth Sinal
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- The CIA should maintain its "mystique" of risk and adventure but try to disabuse Americans of any notion that its agents are ruthless or immoral, says a newly declassified internal report on openness at the spy agency.

The report, made available on request Thursday, essentially concluded that the CIA was already open enough on substantive matters but needed to make itself and its ways of operating "more visible and understandable." CIA Director Robert Gates concurred with that view and approved most of the recommendations of the task force that prepared the report.

It noted that the agency would likely be called upon increasingly to spell out its role now that the Soviet Union is no more, and suggested it should do more to explain its mission to the public.

The recommendations were based on interviews with senior officials in Congress, the news media and the academic and business worlds.

Gates outlined the gist of the report in a Feb. 21 speech in Oklahoma. But he authorized declassification of most of it only last week, following criticism about the incongruity of having a secret report about openness.

The names of agency officials mentioned in the report were blacked out to protect their identities for reasons of national security, said an agency spokesman.

The task force recommended that whatever action is taken, the CIA should "be consistent; be excellent; be credible; personalize the agency; preserve the mystique."

At the same time, it said, many Americans "still operate with a romanticized or erroneous view of intelligence from the movies, TV, books and newspapers. These views often damage our reputation and make it harder for us to fulfill our mission."

Asked to explain, CIA spokes-

man Peter Earnest said that some things popularized by movies or books "make you jump to a conclusion that we engage in ruthless, immoral activities. That we'd like to dispel."

At the same time, he said, the agency wants to promote the fact that CIA activity "can involve adventure, living and traveling abroad, perhaps some risk."

The "mystique," said Earnest, stems from this view of CIA activity as well as from the fact that the agency is a repository of secrets.

'Anti-gay' ROTC bill passes in Senate

staff and wire reports

COLUMBUS -- A bill that would enable ROTC units to remain at state-supported colleges and universities is anti-gay, an Ohio State University student group said.

The bill's author, Sen. Eugene Watts, R-Galloway, said the measure provides an opportunity for students and helps protect national security.

The bill passed the state Senate 27-4.

The measure would prevent ROTC units from being ousted without an order from the Defense Department.

Federal law bars homosexuals or bisexuals from ROTC. But Ohio State and other schools have non-discrimination policies.

Gay students at Ohio State said the ROTC policy should be changed or the unit should be barred.

"Sen. Watts won't say publicly this bill is anti-gay, but it clearly is," said Marc Conte, president of the Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Alliance at Ohio State.

"We know he has taken anti-gay stances in the past. We know that is the reason for this bill, but he keeps denying it."

Watts, who teaches history at Ohio State, was quoted in the Akron Beacon Journal as saying: "I don't want to be in a foxhole next to a flirt" after a similar clause was added to the 1991 budget bill.

Watts said gay groups are trying to undermine the military by forcing ROTC units off campuses.

TKE

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Normally, fraternities must receive approval from Interfraternity Council to be brought to campus. However, Wayne Colvin, director of Greek Life, said because Tau Kappa Epsilon was previously on campus and its national chapter temporarily closed it down, the University and the nationals had agreed to allow the fraternity to return "when the climate was right."

But IFC President Jeff Mehri said, "A fraternity cannot exist on campus without approval from IFC."

IFC will review Tau Kappa Epsilon's case at its meeting Monday. Mehri said he has no other comment until then.

An interest group headed by Rich Magold, president of the University chapter, contacted Tau Kappa Epsilon nationals about recolonizing.

"There are two prime requirements that interest groups must meet," Trabold said. "First, 20 men must be interested. They [the chapter] are above that number. The second requirement is that we must receive a letter from the school saying it's OK."

"Interfraternity Council has to vote on Monday after we give a presentation to the council," Magold said. "We have to go through the formalities. Until then we are not officially recognized."

After the fraternity lost housing in 1985 due to insufficient membership, Phi Gamma Delta fraternity was given the house, where it still resides.

This is not the first time the fraternity has attempted to reconstruct the University chapter.

John Paulson, a national director of chapter revitalization for Tau Kappa Epsilon, joined 13 "Tekes" at the University in 1982 to help reconstruct the chapter.

Upon his arrival the fraternity was operating in a 14-person organizational frame. Yet, the minimum number of members that a fraternity needed at this time, in order to be recognized on campus, was 35 members.

Paulson stayed for five weeks, during which time he recruited juniors and seniors who had previously been a part of the greek system.

Numbers dropped due to two splits in the house occurring between 1978 and 1982. The first split involved members leaving when three or four members were brought in that some of the members did not like. The second split was a result of members being removed for disciplinary problems.

During this time the fraternity was placed on probation because it could not fill the house. The chapter was given until Feb. 15, 1985 (after rush) to make quota, and failed to do so, thus losing on-campus housing.

As early as 1979, the Tekes were having problems with harassment charges.

Daniel Scipione pledged Tau Kappa Epsilon as a freshman. He was put on probation and ended up de-pledging, although he did not move out of the Teke house.

According to a 1979 letter in The BG News his robe was filled with shaving cream, tomatoes were put in his shoes and his clothes were covered in perfume.

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VP speaks to Cleveland conference

Quayle says technology is key in future success

by Rich Harris
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND -- Vice President Dan Quayle said Thursday that the nation's future lies in its ability to excel in the laboratory, in the classroom and the marketplace.

"If we want to plant an American flag on Mars, if we want to keep our pre-eminence in space and technology, we must start by doing a better job in the schools," Quayle told the opening session of a National Technology Initiative conference in Cleveland.

"We need an aggressive strategy of technology development,

and we have one. Our mission is simple, to speed up the process to bring new concepts and new technologies to the market," he said.

The NTI, launched by the Bush administration in 1990, aims to turn research successes into commercial successes. Although such high-tech items as videocassette recorders and color televisions were perfected in the United States, most manufacturing of those products is now done overseas.

Before speaking at the conference, Quayle rode a Regional Transit Authority train into downtown, chatting along the way with barber Sandy Roseboro, who was on his way to work.

Roseboro said Quayle wanted to know what concerns his customers.

"I said the problem was still with the economy and jobs. That's the most dissatisfaction," Roseboro said.

Quayle said he took the train because last time he was in town, his motorcade caused a traffic jam.

After the speech, Quayle toured the Great Lakes Manufacturing Center on the campus of Cuyahoga Community College.



Quayle
The BG News/file photo

Election in South Africa could give power to blacks

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) -- President F.W. de Klerk proposed today to hold elections for an interim government that would clear the way for South Africa's first black head of state.

The African National Congress, the main black movement, did not immediately comment on the plan. Any transitional arrangement would require agreement from opposition groups.

In a speech to Parliament, de Klerk said each political party would be able to nominate one presidential candidate for a multi-racial election. The three to five people receiving the most votes would form an Executive Council.

The leader of the council would be the president, and the post would rotate every six months, de Klerk said.

De Klerk's plan would give South Africa's black majority voting rights for the first time and virtually guarantee popular black leaders such as Nelson Mandela a position in the Executive Council and thus the presidency.

De Klerk's speech provided the most details yet on how he hopes to move from white domination to political power-sharing with the black majority.

He did not say how soon an interim government could be installed or how long it would remain in place. In the past, he has said such an arrangement could last for years.

There was no immediate comment from Mandela's African National Congress, the largest black movement. A phone call to an ANC spokeswoman was not returned.

Mexican town fears further explosions

by Eloy Aguilar
The Associated Press

GUADALAJARA, Mexico -- Fearing more explosions, authorities Thursday evacuated a neighborhood near a working-class district wrecked a day earlier by sewer-line blasts that killed as many as 202 people and injured over 1,300. Moving quickly to control political damage, President Carlos Salinas de Gortari gave his attorney general 72 hours to determine who was at fault for Mexico's deadliest explosion since 1984. The state governor blamed three city officials for taking no action on residents' complaints of leaking gas.

The national oil company Pemex continued to deny blame for the blasts, but suspended its natural gas deliveries to industrial customers in the Reforma neighborhood and closed its gas stations there as a "safety precaution," said Pemex's director-general, Francisco Rojas.

Eziquiel Mendez of the state at-

torney general's office said investigators were checking equipment at the La Central cooking-oil plant and others that use explosive hexane gas. They were also checking Pemex installations, he said.

About a half-mile from a Pemex storage facility in the city, workers and safety officials Thursday afternoon found an underground pool of gasoline by a Pemex pipeline.

Workers with copies of the layout of sewers and pipes in the area said the leaky pipe appeared not to be connected to the sewers where the blasts occurred.

Jalisco state health minister Palemon Rodriguez said half those killed in Wednesday's accident were children. Gov. Guillermo Cosío Vdaurre said 1,361 people were injured. The first damage estimate was \$300 million.

Salinas said the government would carry "to its utmost consequences the investigation of the causes of the tragedy and the

circumstances that produced it."

At a makeshift morgue at a sports stadium, relatives wailed as they looked at a list of names of the dead identified so far. Every few minutes, an announcement blared from a speaker, telling the bereaved that the government would pay for the funerals.

Residents demanded to know why the government had failed to act promptly on reports of the fumes, and what had caused the buildup of volatile gas in the sewer system.

"If authorities knew about this why didn't they tell us?" asked Ramon Guerra, 22, who had helped pull the bodies of his sister and his 6-year-old nephew from the ruins of their home.

The governor identified those who would be charged with negligence as Fire Chief Jose Trinidad Lopez Rivas, municipal services director David Aftimos Partida and Gualberto Limon, head of the agency that operates the municipal sewer system.

Officials said the explosions might have been caused by either an industrial chemical used by a cooking-oil company or by a gasoline spill into the sewer system. The state oil monopoly Pemex denied any responsibility for the blasts, as did the cooking-oil company La Central.

On Thursday, Guadalajara Mayor Enrique Dau Flores ordered the evacuation of about four square blocks in the Alamo district of the city, south of the blast area, after residents said they smelled fumes. The area is surrounded by about 40 factories, including a Pemex plant.

Firefighters removed manhole covers to disperse any gas in the sewers and a Pemex truck checked gaslines.

The attorney general of Jalisco state, Leobardo Larios Guzman, said the death toll stood at 202. The Red Cross said various rescue agencies had been retrieving bodies and that the count had yet not been coordinated.

THE Crossword by Melvin Kenworthy

ACROSS

1 Eden name

5 Motel

10 Alcott heroine

14 Ballet wear

15 Group of six

16 Bacchanal cry

17 Crafts partner

18 Afr. mammal for short

19 Woman in law

20 Suit

22 Wooded

24 Bedouin

26 Ledge

27 Lamont — (The Shadow)

31 Candle ingredient

35 Thrust

36 — of Picardy

38 Consumed

39 Wallet items

40 Day

41 Play part

42 Family name prefix

43 Nuances

44 Succeeding

45 Undivided

47 New England capital

49 NYC district

51 Mother of Apollo

52 Fr. region

56 Transportation for surgery

60 Subtle emanation

61 Lariat

63 An Andrews

64 Poetic black

65 Anguish

66 Collar style

67 Cleave

68 Bergen's Mortimer

69 Escribore

DOWN

1 Rat

2 Sp. money

3 "— boy!"

4 Cow ponies

5 Menace

6 Interjection

7 Way out

8 "— born free"

9 Esau descendants

10 Occurred

11 Always

12 "Come — my..."

13 Obey

21 Gaelic

23 "Gil —"

25 Odorless element

27 Garlic section

28 Kind of sentence

29 Concerning

30 Detective name

32 Milk: comb. form

33 Carnivore

34 Eerie

37 Strong fiber

40 Bigots

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43 Dog or fox

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ANSWERS

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Economy

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Manufacturers' first response to rising demand usually is to ask existing employees to work overtime. Factories normally expand their payrolls only after sustained increases in orders.

"Businesses are not going to go out and hire new workers when their present workforce can make the backlog dwindle," said economist Paul Lally of R.H. Wrightson & Associates in New York.

The unemployment rate in March, as reported previously, remained at a six-and-a-half year high of 7.3 percent. Economists are not expecting substantial improvement until the second half of the year, and then no more than half a percentage point.

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The men's track team will have to get by without thrower Eric Gingras, out with a bad back. He has the team's longest throw this year in the javelin with a toss of 217-3. The men's and women's teams will send athletes this weekend to the Drake Relays, Penn Relays and Hillsdale Relays.

BG searches for winning recipe against Chippewas

by Aaron Dorksen
sports writer

With a post season conference tournament berth out of reach coach Danny Schmitz has set his sights on his team finishing out the season working hard and playing the role of spoiler.

The Falcons (8-25, 2-15) are in Mt. Pleasant, Mich., today to battle second place Central Michigan who is looking to keep pace with Mid-American Conference leader Kent State.

Central Michigan (18-17, 14-6) has extra incentive to win the regular season title because the top seed earns the right to host the four team Mid-American Conference tournament which determines the NCAA College World Series representative.

Schmitz said he is a little surprised that CMU has joined the race for the regular season title after they finished 16-16 in the conference last year and started slowly this season.

"They started slow but recently they have been playing some outstanding baseball," Schmitz said. "It will definitely be a tough chore to go up there and win but we will give it our best."

Central Michigan coach Dean Kreiner is no stranger to winning baseball compiling a 278-130-7 record over seven years at CMU, including five MAC championships in the last seven years.

The Chippewas are led by freshman outfielder Kevin Young who is hitting .390, fifth in the MAC, and speedy second baseman Darin Dreasky a first team All-MAC performer last year.

In the last years series CMU took three of four games from the Falcons at Warren Stellar Field.

The difficult season has taken a toll on Schmitz who had hoped for more from his club but he promises the team will not quit.

"We have 20 games left and we want to finish strong and send the seniors out on a positive note," Schmitz said. "I'm a big believer that if you work hard and keep trying, good things will come," he said.

"I think we can play with anyone but we just haven't been able to put the three ingredients needed to win together in the same game."

Pitching, offense and defense are the ingredients Schmitz referred to.

MAC Baseball Notes:

♦Daren Stiles is the only Falcon among the MAC's top 15 batting leaders. The senior catcher/third baseman is 12th in the conference with a .360 batting average on 32 hits in 89 at bats. He is also among the top 10 in RBI's with 20.

♦Two BG pitchers are among the conference leaders in earned run average. Derek Common (3.21) is 10th while teammate Greg Sharp (3.86) ranks 13th.

♦Bowling Green ranks last in the MAC in team batting average (.250), slugging percentage (.321), stolen bases (24) and opponents team batting (.301).

♦Kent senior catcher/third baseman Mike Gulan is catching the eyes of scouts wherever the Golden Flashes travel by dominating opposing pitchers. Gulan leads the MAC in batting average (.451), hits (51), RBI's (45), runs scored (37) and he is tied for first in home runs (10) and triples (4). Besides being watched by pro scouts, Gulan is also a candidate for the USA Olympic baseball team which will play in Barcelona, Spain, this summer.

Daugherty nets 40 in win

by Chuck Melvin
The Associated Press

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) No need to double-team Brad Daugherty, the New Jersey Nets figured, because he's no bigger than they are.

Daugherty set a Cleveland playoff record with 40 points and missed a triple-double by just one assist Thursday night as the Cavaliers beat the Nets 120-113 in the opening game of the NBA playoffs.

It's the first time in eight playoff appearances that the Cavaliers have won their opening game. New Jersey, which split the regular-season series with Cleveland 2-2, hasn't won in Richfield since 1986.

Daugherty had 16 rebounds and nine assists, just missing Cleveland's first playoff triple-double.

"I was just taking whatever was coming out of our offense," Daugherty said. "They match up well with us, so there wasn't much need for them to

double-team me, although they did a little bit later on."

The Cavaliers, who haven't won a playoff series since 1976, won it at the free-throw line, where they outscored the Nets 39-15 in the game and 21-6 in the fourth quarter. Cleveland made all 21 of its fourth-quarter free throws.

"I think we definitely have to change our defensive scheme," New Jersey's Sam Bowie said. "Brad had 40 points, and I think 26 of them came when he was down low with a mismatch on a smaller player."

Cleveland orchestrated the mismatches by using one of basketball's oldest plays, the pick-and-roll. Daugherty would move to the high post, set a pick for Mark Price, then peel off as the Nets' big men switched to cover Price.

"I'm sure they'll do more trapping in the next game, and they might double down on Brad more," Price said. "I'm sure they'll make adjustments."

Price scored 35 points for Cleveland, 24 of them in the first half.

Briefly

♦ While the women's team searches for their first MAC victory against Miami and Ball State, the men look to extend their unbeaten streak against the Redskins and the Cardinals.

The women, 10-9 and 0-3 in the MAC, have been close in the prior matches. Not counting the Western Michigan shutout (9-0), the women have lost by a total of four points to Eastern and Toledo.

The team hosts Miami Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. and Ball State at noon on Saturday.

The men, 3-0 in the MAC, have outscored their three MAC opponents (Eastern, Western, and Toledo) 21 to 6. The team is looking to become the first team since 1979 to go 4-0 in the conference.

The team plays at Miami Friday afternoon and at Ball State

on Saturday.

Both teams in addition to achieving team victories are looking to earn individual victories to boost their all-important MAC Tourney rankings.

♦ The SportsScene dynamic duo of Erik Pupillo and Craig Lambers will be discussing the NFL draft on Sunday's program at 8 p.m. on WBGU.

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 Dena and Brad
 Julie and Ben
 Kelly and Ron (Rm #1)
 Cher and Dave (Rm #2)
 Wendy and Someone new
 Jules and ?
 Linda and Mike
 Heidi and ?
 Karrie and Tom
 Lara and Paul
 Aun and Matt
 Heather and Minx
 Cindy and Donnie
 Chris and Dan (in spirit)
 Stacey and the Beta Trophy!
 Binkey and John
 Streaker and Diapers
 Brown's flyin' solo.

Mindy and The Purple Dream
 Scooter Pie and The Wire Man
 Betsy and George Glass
 Salida Souter and Masivo Merritt
 Caliente Kathleen and Salido Sean
 Elizabeth and Musclehead
 Maureen and Matt
 Jill Lynn and The God of Sin (Tim)
 Holly and Alberto
 Maria & Her Attorney at Law

APR. 25, 1992

Hull lifts Blues in double OT

by Ken Rappoport
Associated Press

After 10 shots, Brett Hull took his best one.

"Right now, it's the biggest goal of my career," Hull said after his slap shot at 3:33 of the second overtime Wednesday night gave the St. Louis Blues a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks.

"It's the first time I've ever done something like this," said Hull, who led the NHL with 70 goals this season but has generally been ineffective in playoff games in the past.

It was Hull's 11th shot of the game. Five of those came in the overtime periods.

"Great players make great plays," Blues coach Brian Sutter said. "With Hull, you just come to expect it."

The victory gave the Blues a 2-1 victory over the Blackhawks in their first-round Norris Division series. In another Norris Division playoff game Wednesday night, Detroit beat Minnesota 5-4 in overtime as the Red Wings won for the first time in the series following two losses at home.

Meanwhile, Winnipeg defeated Vancouver 4-2 and Edmonton trimmed Los Angeles 4-3 in Smythe Division play.

Today, the playoffs continue with four games. In the Adams,



Montreal is at Hartford with a 2-0 lead and Boston is at Buffalo with the series tied 1-1. In the Patrick, the New York Rangers play at New Jersey with the series tied 1-1 and Washington, at Pittsburgh, holds a 2-0 lead.

Norris Division Blues 5, Blackhawks 4 (2 OT)

Hull took a drop pass from Bob Bassen in the slot and ripped a 20-footer between Dominik Hasek's pads for his second goal of the playoffs.

Bassen also had an open shot, but there was no doubt in his mind where the puck should go.

"Hull and I were both there and I thought I'd let him shoot it," Bassen said. "He's the man."

Blackhawks coach Mike Keenan said his team was out of position on the game-winner.

Red Wings 5, North Stars 4 (OT)

Yves Racine's unassisted goal

1:15 into overtime capped a three-goal rally, lifting Detroit over Minnesota and giving the

Red Wings a realistic chance to advance in the NHL playoffs.

Detroit can pull even by winning Game 4 Friday night at Met Center. The victory was crucial; only two teams have rebounded from three-game deficits.

Ray Sheppard's power-play goal with 3:32 left in regulation sent the game into overtime and backup goalie Vince Riendeau stopped all 11 shots he faced for the Red Wings, who finally beat a Minnesota team that finished 28 points behind them in the regular-season standings.

Smythe Division Jets 4, Canucks 2

The Jets built a four-goal lead and threw a defensive blanket over Vancouver as they beat the favored Canucks to take a 2-1

lead in their series.

Randy Carlyle, Pat Elynuik, Lucien DeBlois and Thomas Steen scored for the Jets, who finished 15 points behind the front-running Canucks during the regular season.

Only solid work by Canucks goalie Kirk McLean, who made 33 saves, kept the score respectable.

Robert Kron and Jim Sandlak scored for Vancouver in the third period after the Jets had built a 4-0 lead to break a shutout bid by Rick Tabaracci, who blocked 24 shots.

Oilers 4, Kings 3

Bernie Nicholls scored his second power-play goal of the game with 7:23 remaining to lift the Oilers over the Kings, giving Edmonton a 2-1 lead in the series.

Nicholls, a former King, set an Oiler club record with his fourth power-play goal of the series when he beat Kelly Hrudey on his second attempt after fanning on the first.

Joe Murphy had tied the game 3-3 early in the third period as the Oilers went 3 for 7 on the power play. Dave Manson and Petr Klima each hit goalposts as Edmonton pressed for the winner before Nicholls scored.

Scoreboard

Stanley Cup Playoff Glance Thursday, April 23

New Jersey 3, N.Y. Rangers 1,
New Jersey leads series 2-1
Pittsburgh 6, Washington 4,
Washington leads series 2-1
Hartford 5, Montreal 2,
Montreal leads series 2-1
Boston 3, Buffalo 2, Boston
leads series 2-1

MAC BASEBALL STANDINGS

	As of April 22	Cont.	All
Kent	13	5	26
Central Michigan	14	6	20
Miami	12	7	28
Ohio	11	7	21
West. Michigan	8	8	18
Ball State	7	7	16
Eastern Michigan	6	11	14
Toledo	4	11	11
Bowling Green	2	15	8

Today and Saturday's Games

Bowling Green at Central Michigan (DH)
Kent at Ball State (DH)
Ohio at Western Michigan (DH)
Toledo at Eastern Michigan (DH)

MAC SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	As of April 22	Cont.	All
Toledo	14	3	25
Kent	10	5	16
Central Michigan	11	6	25
Bowling Green	9	7	25
Miami	9	7	21
Eastern Michigan	5	9	16
Ohio	4	9	13
Ball State	4	10	12
West. Michigan	4	14	10

Today and Saturday's Games

Bowling Green at Ball State (DH)

NBA Playoff Glance Day-By-Day By The Associated Press All Times EDT Thursday, April 23

Cleveland 120, New Jersey 113
Boston 124, Indiana 113
LA Lakers at Portland, 10:30
Seattle at Golden State, 10:30
Friday, April 24

Miami at Chicago, 8
Detroit at New York, 8
LA Clippers at Utah, 10:30
San Antonio at Phoenix, 10:30

CAVS 120, NETS 113

Coleman 9-13 3-5 21, Morris
9-20 0-0 18, Bowie 6-14 4-5 16,
Petrovic 17-31 6-6 40, Blaylock
4-16 0-0 8, Mills 2-4 2-3 6,
Dudley 1-2 0-0 2, George 1-5
0-0 2. Totals 49-105 15-19 113.
CLEVELAND (120)

Nance 4-8 0-2 8, Sanders 0-2
0-0 0, Daugherty 12-22 16-17
40, Kerr 1-7 0-0 2, Price 11-19
8-8 35, Ehlo 2-7 0-0 4, Williams
6-9 7-9 19, Battle 2-7 8-9
12. Totals 38-81 39-45 120.

3-Point goals: New Jersey
0-10 (Coleman 0-1, Blaylock
0-2, Morris 0-3, Petrovic 0-4),
Cleveland 5-14 (Price 5-11,
Daugherty 0-1, Kerr 0-1, Ehlo
0-1). Fouled out: None.

Gruber leads Jays past Indians

TORONTO (AP) — Kelly Gruber homered twice, doubled and drove in four runs, leading a 15-attack that carried the Toronto Blue Jays past the Cleveland Indians 13-8 Thursday night.

Gruber, who had gone eight games without an extra-base hit, enjoyed the seventh two-homer game of his major-league career. Devon White and Joe Carter, who extended his hitting streak to 16 games, also contributed two-run homers.

Albert Belle drove in four runs with his third homer and a single for Cleveland, which trailed 13-4 after five innings.

A shaky Todd Stottlemyre (2-1) was the beneficiary of the Blue Jays' best offensive showing since they scored 13 runs in

Cleveland last Sept. 9. He got his second win in as many starts, despite surrendering eight runs and 13 hits in 6 2/3 innings.

The Indians chased Stottlemyre with seven singles in the seventh, including a two-run hit by Belle, making it 13-8.

Cleveland scored three times in the first inning. Alex Cole broke an 0-for-20 slump with a one-out double, Carlos Baerga hit an RBI single and Belle homered.

Dave Otto (1-2) saw the lead wiped out in a hurry. The Blue Jays scored four times in the second inning and roughed up Eric Bell and Brad Arnsberg for nine runs in the next three innings.

A single by Dave Winfield and

Gruber's two-run homer started the fourth. Candy Maldonado, in a 1-for-26 slump, and Pat Borders each singled with one out and White and Roberto Alomar hit RBI singles with two outs.

Toronto added three more runs in the third. A walk to Winfield, Gruber's double and a one-out single by Maldonado scored one run. Gruber scored on Borders' sacrifice fly and Manuel Lee hit an RBI single.

★★★

MONTREAL (AP) — Spike Owen drove home two runs as the Montreal Expos took advantage of five Pittsburgh errors to beat the Pirates 6-3 Thursday.

Mark Gardner (2-1) allowed seven hits over 8 1/3 innings to

beat Zane Smith (3-1). Smith allowed all six runs, three of them earned in 5 1/3 innings.

John Wetteland came on in the ninth to post his third save.

Three errors allowed the Expos to score two runs in the first.

Marquis Grissom led off with a double and continued to third when Cecil Espy bobbled the ball.

Owen then hit a ball to third baseman Steve Buechele, who threw home. Grissom knocked the ball out of catcher Mike LaValliere's hands to score on the play.

Calderon doubled, went to third on a groundout and scored on Tim Wallach's sacrifice fly.

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CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS

SYMPHONIC BAND CONCERT

Fri. 4/24
8:00PM Kobacker Hall
FREE

** FRIENDS OF THE DEAF **

PAINTING PARTY! Last chance to get involved w/FRIENDS this semester! Dress to paint and eat! 9PM 406 ED April 26

** FRIENDS OF THE DEAF **

COME SLEEP WITH US!

Circle K presents Homeless Awareness Night TONIGHT, 5pm - 9am Union Oval Experience what it might be like to be homeless. Bill Thompson, Advisor for Reachout speaks at 9 pm.

DELTA ZETA * PI KAPPA PHI * DELTA ZETA

The sisters of Delta Zeta wish to congratulate Giselle Monnin on her lavaliering to Pi Kappa Phi Brett Fulford
PI KAPPA PHI * DELTA ZETA * PI KAPPA PHI*

Fall '92 sign-up for Women's Self-Esteem Support Group, Tuesdays, 7-8:30 p.m. or Wednesdays, 1:30-3:00. Meet new people, increase self-awareness, reduce stress! Must call Sheila or Ellen at 372-2130 to Pre-Register.

GET YOUR CAR WASHED

at Mid-Am Bank (Wooster & Mercer Sts.) on Sun., April 26 from 12 - 3 p.m. Donations go to International Business Association

Is someone else's use of alcohol or other drugs causing problems in your life? Learn to cope! Join Fall '92 Concerned Persons Support Group. Tuesdays 5-6:30 p.m. Call 372-2130 for more info.

Order of Omega

Sunday, April 26th
General meeting followed by Spring community service project. 3:00 pm at the SAE house. Last meeting!!!

SUPPORT EQUAL HUMAN RIGHTS

Attend DSA's Friday Rally to protest ROTC's discrimination. If you cannot attend, call Bob Arrowsmith and demand a change in the Student Code so that outside groups are no longer allowed to discriminate on campus. His phone # is 2-2147.

WBGU - FM & WFAL PRESENT

"Don't GET SCREWED"
Celebration For Education Thursday April 30th Outside the Student Services Building. Live Bands & Speakers

LOST & FOUND

Found: Umbrella in MathScience. Call to describe, 2-8597.

SERVICES OFFERED

Horse Back Riding & Hay Rides
313-856-3973

Infant/Toddler Daycare. My BG home. 7-8 mvt. Beg. May 11th. \$2.50/hr. Meals & snacks provided. Maria 352-4901.

LSAT * GRE * GMAT * MCAT
Test preparation classes forming now! Call Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center for details 538-3701

Pregnant?
We can help. FREE PREGNANCY TESTS. Info. and support - BG Pregnancy Center Call 354-HOPE

PSYCHIC FAIR
Findlay Holiday Inn Sun. April 26, 11am-6pm \$2 ad, \$13 readings. Mdse, food, lectures. (419) 499-2310

STUDY ABROAD IN AUSTRALIA
Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, Townsville, Sydney, and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

Summer Storage Space Available
Buckeye Self-Storage. Near Campus. Please Call 352-1520

TIRED OF BEING OVERWEIGHT? Can't afford to join expensive weight-loss program? We have the answer! Send A.S.A.S. envelope: Diets, P.O. Box 762, Fremont, OH 43420.

WANT TO IMPROVE YOUR GERMAN? NATIVE SPEAKER AND TEACHER WILL HELP YOU! PRICE NEGOTIABLE! CALL CORINNA 352-1638.

PERSONALS

** PHI MU ** PHI MU **
Congratulations to Kristen Annkey, Karen Black, Dawn Stribny, and Michelle Soltz on their induction into the Order of Omega.

* Greek Week * Greek Week *
The Greek Week '92 Steering Committee would like to thank all BGUS Greeks for participating in this year's events!!
B.G. Greeks are AWESOME!
We Speak Greek!!!

* KD - Kappa Delta - KD *
Viki Cerny & Jerome Cahill
Congratulations on your Engagement! Although times will be tough ahead, you both are wonderful people and truly deserve the best. You will have a wonderful life together and I am very happy for both of you.
Love, Kristy Outcalt
* KD - Kappa Delta - KD *

*** PHI MU ***
Congratulations to Karen Black on becoming Faculty Liaison Cabinet Chair for USG!
*** PHI MU ***

*** PHI MU ***
Get excited for Beta 500!!!
*** PHI MU ***

* GREEK WEEK * GREEK WEEK *
A BIG THANK YOU TO THE MEMBERS OF THE VARIETY SHOW COMMITTEE:
"DIANCE BLANKSCHAEN"
"MELISSA BARMAN"
"JENNY SWIHART"
"RENEE BOTTS"
* GREEK WEEK * GREEK WEEK *

AGD * AGD * AGD * AGD * AGD
Get Psyched for BETA BETA BETA
Let's win it again!
AGD * AGD * AGD * AGD * AGD

AGD - AGD - AGD
One thought - Beta!
One team - Who is the best!
One action - VICTORY!
Go for it; two years in a row!
AGD - AGD - AGD

AGD - AGD - AGD - AGD - AGD
Get excited for Beta!
Let's all cheer our team to Victory #2!
Go team! Alpha Gam #1!
AGD - AGD - AGD - AGD - AGD

* AXO * AXO * AXO * AXO * AXO *
ALPHA CHI OMEGA'S
Run For A Change Of Atmosphere
Beta 500
Beta 500
Beta 500
Beta 500
* AXO * AXO * AXO * AXO * AXO *

Alpha Gamma Delta * Beta Theta Pi
Betas,
Thanks for the great tea on Thursday!
You guys are the best!
See you at the finish line!
Love-
The Alpha Gams

Alpha Gamma Delta
Good luck to our team:
Melanie, Heather, Alicia,
and Heather (little rider)
Let's do it again!
Run fast and don't give up!
Your sisters know you can do it!
Alpha Gamma Delta

ALPHA SIGMA PHI
Athlete of the Week: Walt Kwiatkowski
Brother of the Week: Mark Struhar
Officer of the Week: Joe Bazan
Pledges of the Week: Pledge Class
ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Xi *** Beta
Doug, Tone, Seth, Doug
We love our coaches!
You're the best!
Varoom Varoom
Michele, Shelli, Jen, Tara, Christen

AZD * Alpha Xi Delta * AZD
Good Luck Beta Team!!!
Shelli Sanderson, Tara Moynihan,
Jen Carmichael, Michelle Krohn,
Christine Barnaby!
Push your way to victory! Go Alpha Xi!

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HOWARD'S club H

210 N. Main

352-9951

Merle Perkins & The Percolators

Friday - Saturday April 24 - 25

18-20 Welcome
\$2.00 cover after 9:30
21 and Over
\$1.00 cover after 9:30

HOURS:
Mon.-Sat.: Noon 'til 2:30 a.m.
Sunday: 2:00 p.m. 'til 2:30 a.m.

★ Mini-Pitchers Every Day ★



Summer & Fall

Fox Run
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Houses

All rentals include full use of Cherrywood Health Spa
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Office in Cherrywood Health Spa
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Beta Theta Pi - Sigma Kappa
Kim, Lisa, Carla, Becky,
Good luck with Beta 500.
Your coaches are behind you all the way.
Go Team!
Tim, Steve, Paul, Joe
Beta Theta Pi - Sigma Kappa

CARDS, BALLOONS, PAPERPLATES
Shop at OCCASIONS for all your
GRADUATION PARTY SUPPLIES
181 S. Main, Downtown B.G.
Watch our upcoming display ad for more details.

Chi-O Chi-O Chi-O
Good Luck:
Jody, Dawn, Amy, Lora, & Kristi
We know you'll do great in
BETA 500!!!
Chi-O Chi-O Chi-O Chi-O

Chi-O Chi-O Chi-O Chi-O
The Sisters of Chi Omega are
Super Psyched for Beta 500!
Chi-O Chi-O Chi-O Chi-O

Chi-O Chi-O Chi-O
The Sisters of Chi Omega are "GRATEFULLY DEDICATED" to Beta 500! Show your spirit this weekend!
Chi-O Chi-O Chi-O

Congratulations and thanks for your time and energy: Lynn Rozzo, Jim Settle, Margie Corbin-Eddy, Stephanie Leonard, Lisa Ross, Tracy Gray, Beth Seall, Bethany Wols, Lora Jackson, Mary Ellen and Committees.

Delta Zeta * Delta Zeta
Good Luck Jen, Becky, Mary & Shannon!
Bring home the BETA trophy!
Delta Zeta does Beta.
Love, Room 102 (Beth, Gumball & Larissa)

DELTA ZETA * DELTA ZETA
Larissa, Jen & Julie:
Get excited for Camp Jimmy Buffet! I know we will have a great time! This year has been a blast - always remember IFODZ, buckets, American music, and hat parties! Next year will be even better!
Love, Beth

DELTA ZETA - INITIATION - DELTA ZETA
SHANNON AND HOLLIE,
YOU TWO ARE THE BEST LITTLE'S
ANYONE COULD EVER ASK FOR! I'M SO
PROUD OF YOU! GUY PSYCHED FOR
BUFFET AND MOST IMPORTANTLY - INITIATION!
YOU MADE IT! LOOK FORWARD TO
GREAT TIME WITH DELTA ZETA!
I LOVE YOU BOTH LOTS!
AMY

Desperately seeking Chachi for Camp Jimmy Buffet. Please call Kottons or me Saturday!
a.k.a. Joanie

Doug, Tone, Seth, Doug,
Alpha Xi *** BETA
Our coaches, they are tough,
As mean as they can be.
They make us run and push the cart,
They're torturing us you see.
But everyday we're back
To the schedules that you set.
We're mean, we're tough, we're ready.
Win Beta? You bet!
Alpha Xi *** BETA
Michele, Shelli, Jen, Tara, Christen

Dry Cleaning Service
Jeans N'Things
531 Ridge Street
352-8333

DZ * Karen B. * DZ
Congratulations on your initiation!
Your Rose Buddy loves you.

Greek Week '92 Variety Show
"The Gallery of the Greeks"
Friday, April 24, 6:30-9 p.m.
Eppler Gym
Be there!

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Heading for EUROPE this summer? Jet there anytime for \$169 from the East Coast, \$229 from the Midwest (when available) (Reported in Let's Go & NY Times.) AIRHITCH 212-864-2000.

Hey Alpha Phi-
We've got a big weekend.
So get ready for 6:5-4:3
Give a cheer for Alpha Phi
And then Phi-esta to
your heart's content!
Let's show this campus what
we're made of!
Beta '92

Into The Streets
Gardening at the Wood County Nursing Home.
This Friday and Saturday at Noon.
All are welcome!

INTRAMURAL FORFEIT FEES: THIS SEMESTER FORFEIT FEES MUST BE PICKED UP BY WEDNESDAY MAY 6, 1992. THE OFFICE WILL BE OPEN FINALS WEEK FROM 1:00-5:00 p.m. WINNERS OF T-SHIRTS MUST ALSO BE PICKED UP BY MAY 6, 1992.

Jim and Eric from Harvest will be back at Tuxedo Junction playing Tues., April 28. Last chance this semester.

Kay Dee * Kay Dee
The Sisters of Kappa Delta would like to congratulate Vikki Kerry on her engagement to Jerome E. Cahill Jr. of Cleveland.

Mini-Storage
Available for Summer.
352-9378

MUD VOLLEYBALL
April 25th & 26th, 1992
at College Park
Pizza by Campus Polyeyes
T-Shirts for sale
WKXA/100.5 FM on Sunday
Come watch the fun!
Sponsored by: The Undergraduate Alumni Association
MUD VOLLEYBALL

Nick Nurse (Mutant Friend II),
I want you to know that these last couple months have been great! I look forward to many more! I hope you have a great Birthday.
Love, Your Mutant Friend
P.S. Kelly, Happy Birthday too!

Phi Kappa Psi * Delta Zeta * Phi Kappa Psi
HOLY PHI PSI FEST!!!
CHRIS, CHAD, SCOTT, FRANK, TODD, STEVE,
AND RANDY,
CAMP JIMMY BUFFET RETURNS TO B.G.,
TENTS, CAMPFIRES AND PORTAGE QUARRY
YOU'LL SEE.
AFTER BETA, THE FESTIVITIES WILL GO ON.
WITH BAT RACES AND VOLLEYBALL ON THE FRONT LAWN.
AS THE EVENING PROGRESSES -
TO THE QUARRY WE'LL GO,
THIS DAY PROMISES NOT TO DRAG OR GO SLOW.
THE PARROTHEADS WILL PARTY ALL THRU THE NIGHT,
AND INSIDE THE TENTS,
YOUR DATES WON'T BITE!
SATURDAY IS MARGARITVILLE,
THE ONLY PLACE TO BE,
WHEN YOUR HAVING THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE,
WITH A DEE ZEE!!!
REST UP BOYS, LOVE YOUR OZ DATES,
AMY, KRISTIN, JEN, LISA, LINDA, JACKI AND JULIA
Phi Kappa Psi * Delta Zeta * Phi Kappa Psi

Phi Mu
Happy Birthday
JR. Molly Hope it's
as fun as last Thursday.
Your newest Lil,
E.M. Dawn
Phi Mu

Phi Mu * Phi Mu
Lil' Betsy Leedy

Spring has sprung
My fun has just begun
Because you're the best Lil'
Under the sun!
Love-Big Amy

Phi Mu - MOLLY MCINTIRE - Phi Mu
Happy 22nd Birthday!!
You're the best big ever.
LITB Julia

Phi Mu - Phi Mu
Karen Guilbault
Keep up the great work,
I'm so proud of you!
LITB
Your Study Buddy, Amy

SENIOR PUB CRAWL

We have put our years in
and it has been fun,
But we should have known
the fun has just begun.
KKG Seniors are "too sexy"
without a doubt,
So we shook our toes
at the Senior walkout.
We were brought together
by chance, not long ago,
Tonight starts at Muggs
and ends at Tuxedo.
Be at the house no later than five,
By the end of the night
we will barely be alive.
Memories of tonight will last forever.
Friends in Kappa will always be together.
THE TRADITION CONTINUES
KKG SENIOR PUB CRAWL 1992

PI PHI * PI PHI
Good Luck Beta Team:
Laurie, Lisa, Kristen, Penny
PI PHI * PI PHI

PROBLEM: finals-stressed-broke-hungry
ANSWER: UAO/PISANELLO'S FREE RAFFLE
April 28 & 29, Union Foyer

RECOVERY GROUP
Recovery's not easy! Join a support group to make the struggle easier. Call Sheila or Ellen at 372-2130 for more info.

Sig Ep
Athlete of the Week:
Jon Rasmussen * B - Volleyball
Sig Ep

Sig Ep
Sigma Phi Epsilon - Jamaican Cruise
Saturday April 25
Ja-Make-In it any way we can!
Sig Ep

Sig Ep Sam Sez: Lunatic Fringe!
Beta 23!

Sig Kap * VIP's * Sig Kap
We love our VIP's!! Keep up the good work!
We are behind you all the way!

SIGMA CHI
The Brothers of Sigma Chi would like to congratulate Dave Sharpe on his recent lavaliere to Julie Pensinger.

SIGMA KAPPA * BETA 500
Hey Sig Kaps - Get psyched for Beta!!
SIGMA KAPPA * BETA 500

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Beta 23! Members: Scott Lucas, Alex Harris, Chris Lienhart, Dave Snook, Don Bumbuluc, Adam Taylor, Brad Farnsworth and Jeff Wilson. A blend of new and old, will result in the BEST Beta 23 - Vision Quest!!
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Stash,
Just wanted to say Happy 21st and thanks for all of the love we've shared this year. I will never forget this year, I only hope our love will flourish for years to come.
Yours forever, Ted

SUMMER TOURS TO EUROPE, AUSTRALIA AND THE GREEK ISLANDS. 15-19 days. All expenses paid including meals. \$1395-\$1798. Call Coniki Tours 1-800-950-1037 ext. #2.

SUPPORT GROUP
If you have placed a baby for adoption or are considering doing so join us Monday nights at 7pm. Call 354-4673 for location.

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi would like to congratulate Brett Fulford on his recent lavaliere to Delta Zeta Giselle Monnin.

The Hi-San Company
is looking for Student Workers
to work 3-hour shifts in
Manufacturing Positions for
Summer/Fall Semester
Information Meeting
Sun, Apr. 26th 5 PM
115 Education Building

TTKA - TTKA - TTKA
Bring your DRIVER
And don't forget your HEADCOVER
'Cause you might get a HOLE-IN-ONE
P.S. Don't get lost in a BUSH
5th Annual Country Club Date Party
Friday, April 24th
TTKA - TTKA - TTKA

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Bring lots of BALLS
'Cause you'll have plenty of SHOTS
P.S. THREESOMES accepted
FOURSOMES encouraged
5th Annual Country Club Date Party
Friday, April 24th
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Tuxedo Rental
Jeans N'Things
531 Ridge Street
352-8333

Wayman,
Although we've hit some rough spots, this has still been the most wonderful 1st year.
I look forward to spending many more with you.
I LOVE YOU!
D.

WBGU-FM & WFAL PRESENT
"DON'T GET SCREWED"
Celebration for Education
Thursday April 30th Outside
The Student Services Building
-Live Bands & Speakers

WANTED

1 female sublesser needed for Summer.
House close to campus. Price negotiable.
Sue, 372-4928.

1 male sublesser needed for Summer 92 Fox Run AC, Washer Dryer, etc. Call 352-6360.

1 or 2 Roommates for Summer 92
Furnished, AC, Cable, Free HBO, all deposits + utilities paid. (Minus electric). \$200 for 1, \$225 for 2 ALL SUMMER. Call 352-7083 Ask for Brad.

1 to 2 non-smoking rmtes needed for summer at Fox Run. Rent neg. Call 354-7371

1-2 people needed to sublease bedroom in 2 bedroom apt. \$450/mo for entire summer. Move in 5/1. Leave message for Mike at 352-8799.

1-3 sublessees needed for Summer. Furnished house on Wooster across from Founder's. \$150 per month. Call 353-3606.

2 or 3 non-smoking female sublessees. Furn. duplex 1/2 deposit. \$200/mo. + util. 353-0124.

2 people needed. Fall-Spring, 92-93. Fox Run Apt., Washer and dryer. \$150/mo. + util. Call Joe or Dave at 354-6878.

2 person apartment available for sublease in May through August. Across from campus. \$100.00/mo. plus electric. 353-0412.

92/93 School Year (Possibly Summer '92 also)
Mature, Non-smoking person wanted to share furnished 2 bdrm. apt. \$145 / mo. & util. Must like CLASSIC ROCK and JAZZ. Call Sri at 353-3610.

Anyone want to sell a set of women's golf clubs? If so call 354-6484, ask for Erin.

CRAZY CHEAP RENT
2 male sublessees needed.
\$80/mo. - 353-6307.
Ask for Bill or Nick

Female roommate wanted for summer. \$72/mo + utilities, pool, laundry. Call Kelly 352-5258.

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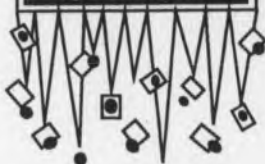
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DeKATCH ME IF YOU CAN

By Scott DeKatch



Maybe I got a little ahead of myself in the editorial column I wrote for Tuesday's News. Maybe I needed to get my facts straight. Well, after some extensive research, I think I found out what's really going on with University President Paul "Percy Bysshe" Olscamp and persuaded my editor-in-chief (who really is a great

Olscamp: at that great university in the sky?

guy) to let me write one final column before I'm hunted down by the FBI, Registration and Records and University Police for disclosing the discovery revealed in these meager 10 inches. After all, it's not every day you figure out that Paul Olscamp is dead.

I first started getting suspicious when Olscamp - Lord Byron - did not respond to my column with so much as a letter.

Then I remembered that, for eons now, the flag near Hanna Hall has been flying at half-staff. Then, I noticed that if you read Mike Brennan's column from last Wednesday's News backwards, it reads, "Well, you know, when you're a branch, you gotta hold the purple

flow." That line is the last line of the last poem our laureate President wrote before his so-called 'sabbatical' a while back. Coincidence?

Also, the latest edition of *High Times* magazine shows a pallid Olscamp on the cover with pennies on his eyes. Is this some sick joke? I think not.

Also, local businessmen reported sighting graffiti on the walls of the Mini-Mall on South Main Street reading "Death be not proud - PJO." The writing was dismissed as Satanic in nature. I'm not buying.

Lastly, an anonymous source,

wishing to be identified only as "Fellatio," offered an interesting fact:

"The personalized license plate on Olscamp's secretary's car reads, '54 If,'" Fellatio said. "If Olscamp were alive today, he would be 54 years old."

My theory is this: Olscamp died and the "sabbatical" was a cover for a CIA operation to create a cyborg version of Olscamp. But I could be wrong.

What do you think about the PJO cover? Send your opinions (and any possible evidence for Scott's case) to Insider, 210 West Hall...soon.

Dr. Dave's Music Quiz

by Dave Baskind
The Incredible College of Musical Knowledge

Life ain't fair. While some experience the joys of finding painted eggs, others don't eat bread. While "Dr. Dave's Incredible College of Musical Knowledge" entertains countless billions each week, ... okay, there's no down side for this one. But, the joys of summer and the end of classes may be accompanied by the hardship of leaving BG friends for three months. Yep, life ain't fair.

Hey, hey, hey it's Amy MacKay. Her favorite rapper is Young MC, she is the penultimate Dr. Dave winner of the semester, and she knew that

the correct answers to last week 'America' quiz are: 1. Bruce Springsteen 2. "We Are the World" 3. John Cougar Mellencamp 4. Neil Diamond 5. James Brown 6. Two Live Crew 7. Survivor 8. Matthew Wilder 9. Bob Seger 10. Kim Wilde.

For a chance to win, send your name, address, phone number, and summer plans to "Dr. Dave's Quiz," c/o 214 West Hall or let it groove into the user-friendly wooden box 210 West Hall by 8 a.m., Wed., April 29.

I know it's sad, but this is the final quiz of the semester, your final chance to prove your musical intelligence for the '91-'92 school year. Since the semester soon will be over, Dr. Dave will help you get over the sorrow by saluting 'over' songs. Roger, over, and out:

Freshman level - One point each.

1. What neo-hippie hit #2 last summer with "It Ain't Over Til It's Over"?

2. What 'working' band from 'Down Under' went to #3 in 1983 with "Overkill"?

Sophomore level - Two points each.

3. What Australian trio hit #2 in 1987 with "Don't Dream It's Over"?

4. What all-female band's last Top 20 hit was "Head Over Heels" in 1984?

Junior level - Three points each.

5. What San Francisco band hit the Top 40 in 1981 with "The Party's Over (Hopelessly In Love)"?

6. What "Higher Love" man hit the Top 20 in 1986 with "Freedom Overspill"?

Senior level - Four points each.

7. What British duo hit the Top 5 with "Head Over Heels"?

8. What 'starry' San Francisco band's last Top 10 hit was 1987's "It's Not Over ('Til It's Over)"?

Graduate level - Five points each.

9. What 'cruiser' Rhode Island band sang "Tough All Over" in 1985?

10. Who was Don Johnson's short-lived girlfriend on "Miami Vice" who sang "Almost Over You" in 1984?

As usual, our winner this week will collect a FREE promo cassette from Finders Records And Tapes at 128 N. Main and an OFFICIAL Dr. Dave diploma. YOU should win before the semester is over.

From the Editors...

Whoa, you can tell it's late April. No coherent theme for the issue and we think we spilled some salsa on page five. Sorry.

Let's see what we got for y'all this week...

Page three'll spook ya major - a review of *Sleepwalkers*, the new Stephen King film tour de force and Rock Gossip From the Black Swamp, about some of the spookiest folks in BG.

Fun-n-games comes with page four: staffer Caroline Fuller rides on the Toy Train coming to Findlay and special BG News guest star Chris Hawley lets you know what partying means in the eyes of the law. Kegs? We don't need no stinkin' kegs!

Page five? Glad you asked. More film reviews with our own Dave Huffman and the biggest film controversy of the season - *Basic Instinct*. And to quench your hunger, staffer Karen Koster serves up a peek at the largest chewy, rubbery burger you can get for free in Northwest Ohio.

Music reviews galore dominate pages six and seven. Beastie Boys. Arrested Development. Tons o' stuff for you to buy.

And page eight. Roadtripping with close friends, staffer Koster (two for two this issue) found the lost El Diablo in Maumee: the Ohio Baseball Hall of Fame. Chock full of memorabilia and a blast for any baseball head. See the tale of America's game on page eight.

Insider - where George Bush and "Weird" Al Yankovic get equal footing.

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ROCK GOSSIP FROM THE BLACK SWAMP



PIGS NO MORE: BG's fun-time squealers the Escaped Fetal Pigs will perform their farewell show this Tuesday, April 28 at Howard's Club H. "It's the final show ever," singer Fred Wright said. "Three of us are graduating, so we just decided to have a big bang and end it all." The Escaped Fetal Pigs formed in April 1990 and have released two cassettes, *Squeal* and *Devil's Food*. Pokeybalt will open.



Insider/Charlotte Webb Swenson

BYE, BYE ESCAPED FETAL PIG PIE...Mark Justice, bassist for supergroup The Escaped Fetal Pigs. The farewell show for the Pigs will be Tuesday, April 28, at Howard's Club H. Black armbands are appropriate.

FRED AND ANDY: In another last, WBGU-FM radio demi-god DJs Fred and Andy will broadcast their final show beginning this Thursday, April 30 at 2p.m. The dynamic duo will be filling the airwaves with their fine musical selections and humorous antics for a full 24 hours. In return for the day's worth of the best in local radio entertainment, they're asking people to bring in their change to donate to the Homeless Awareness Project. Tune into WBGU-FM, 88.1, and check out the feature in next week's Insider.

JAMS OF THE WEEK: Record Den manager Jeff DeWitt chose

Capitol Records Check Your Head by the Beastie Boys because, "It just rocks the house." MadHatter Music Co. manager Jim Cummer picked the self-released Peel Out by Defiance, Oh. band Ton because, "It peels out." Guy Wilcox, manager of Finders Records & Tapes, also picked the new Beastie Boys because, "It's a hot, hot title."

BABY, WHY DON'T WE?: TONIGHT AND SATURDAY: Blitz at EasyStreet Cafe, Merle Perkins and The Percolators at Howard's Club H, Indorpln's at the Good Tymes Pub. MONDAY: Michael Petrosino Quintet at EasyStreet Cafe, TUESDAY: Merry Can Men at EasyStreet Cafe, Michael Petrosino Quintet at Campus Poliyeyes, the Escaped Fetal Pigs and Pokeybalt at Howard's Club H. WEDNESDAY: the Griswolds at EasyStreet Cafe, THURSDAY: Odd Girl Out at EasyStreet Cafe.

King film a snore-fest



by Todd Stanley
Insider guest film critic

Tsk, tsk, tsk. Stephen King can write a great horror novel - the best in fact - but when it comes to screenplays, he should stick to novels.

The first five minutes of *Sleepwalkers*, the new Stephen King film from his original screenplay, is very good. It informs the audience exactly what a sleepwalker is: a shape-shifting being that can be killed only by cats, and is believed to be the predecessor of vampires. We also see the last town that the sleepwalkers have visited, which involves a house full of dead cats and a dead teen-age girl who appears to have the life sucked out of her. This first five minutes is scarier and better written than the rest of the entire film.

From here on out, the movie goes straight downhill, not stopping at go and not collecting \$200. We meet the sleepwalkers, a boy named Charles Brady (Brian Krause) and his mother Mary (Alice Krige). They have set up shop in a small town in Indiana and picked their next victim, a girl named Tanya Robertson (Madchen Amick). Charles and his mother had an incestful relationship and in order for the mother to survive, they must get the life force of a virgin. This is the first of many huge potholes in the script (how did they know that the girl was a virgin

from only her yearbook picture?).

Charles puts on the charm and asks Tanya out. Of course, she is all smiles and is instantly in love with him. A conflict between Charles and his mother occurs when it seems that Charles is in love with this new girl, but that is quickly shoved aside and you start to wonder why it was even addressed.

The only enemy to the sleepwalkers are the cats which amass outside of their house just waiting to sink their claws into them.

This movie couldn't decide whether it wanted to be a horror film or a comedy. It pitifully tries to be both and could have been very scary if not for all the dumb jokes. There are a lot of in-jokes and cameos as well, which include horror greats Tobe Hooper, Clive Barker and King himself.

The characters in this movie are so one-sided that they are almost paper thin. The worst is the sorely over-acted creative writing teacher who smacks disobedient students with rulers. Other one-sided characters are Tanya's Cleaver-like parents, Tanya herself, and all the cops in the film - who are all about as smart as a jellyless donut. The acting is horrible all the way around, as are the special effects.

The direction by Mick Garris has its fair share of interesting camera angles, but everytime someone's back turns for more than two seconds, you just know that someone is creeping up behind.

The saddest thing about *Sleepwalkers* is that it could have been a great novel. Because of a movie's limited running time, the story must take place at breakneck speed, cramming a long story in three days time. A novel would have allowed King to take his time and develop the characters. So Stephen, forget the movies. Stick to the books.



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Toys, trains and Findlay: craft display set for May

by Caroline Fuller
Insider staff writer

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The Artrain is an actual five-car train that features 150 years of toys from as far back as the 1890's. The collection is part of the Wilkinson Collection, founded by a former FAO Swartz buyer, Lawrence Scripps. Scripps traveled around the country gathering some 8,000 toys for his collection.

Some of the toys featured are the original Mickey Mouse and Mother Goose, original teddy bears and the famous Shirley Temple doll.

Also on display are miniature vehicles from horse drawn carriages and fire engines to the Lionel Power Station, a well-known miniature train.

"There is also a shop for hands-on play, allowing children to experience the mechanical toys on display," Sally Logan, Office Manager of the Findlay Area Arts Council, said. There are no mass produced toys, only wooden or handmade toys.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 children 12 and under. The Artrain will be in Findlay near the intersection of Western Avenue and Hardin Street, 5 blocks west of downtown Findlay on May 8 from 2-5 p.m. and on May 9-10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

office manager - Findlay Area Arts Council.

For more information, call the Findlay Area Arts Council at (419)422-3412.



The BG News/Jay Murdock

THESE ARE YOUR RIGHTS. KNOW YOUR RIGHTS...partybeats, be sure to party smart when you do party. Follow a few simple rules.

Kegs, crime and punishment

Smart partiers know the laws for their semester-end bashes

by Chris Hawley
The BG News

'Tis the season of year-end parties.

Time to buy a keg, dust off the Zeppelin tapes, whip up some hot avocado dip - and brush up on a little party law.

With State Liquor Control agents expected to be in Bowling Green in force this weekend, authorities are warning students to know the rules - and rights - involved in throwing a pre-finals soiree.

"They know this has traditionally been a big weekend for alcohol parties," Student Legal Services Managing Attorney Greg Bakles said. "You have to be careful."

That's because even a minor offense on a student's police record can complicate getting a job, Bowling Green Police Chief Galen Ash said.

"Doing something stupid one night can mess up your career for the rest of your life," he said.

Bakles and Ash offered these tips for avoiding a run-in with the law this weekend:

* **Respect your neighbors' rights.** Tell them that you will be throwing a party and ask them to contact you if your guests cause any problems. Ash said Bowling Green police generally report to parties only if a neighbor calls in a complaint. During pre-finals season, many people who call the police about excessive noise at parties are other students, he said.

* **Obtain a liquor permit if your party is open to the public.** Serving alcohol in what appears to be a public atmosphere is illegal, Bakles said.

"You can't just say, 'Hey, I'm having a party and the whole campus is invited, I have twenty kegs,'" he said.

Students may contact SLS for guidance in obtaining a liquor permit, but be warned: applying for a permit takes time.

* **If you are throwing a private party and serving alcohol,** avoid a public atmosphere by closing doors, inviting only friends, and turning away people you did not invite - they may be law enforcement officers, Bakles said. If your door is open and entrance is public, officers may not need a warrant to enter your apartment.

* **Make sure you know the terms of your apartment lease.** If you violate your lease during a party, your landlord may sue for breach of contract and evict you.

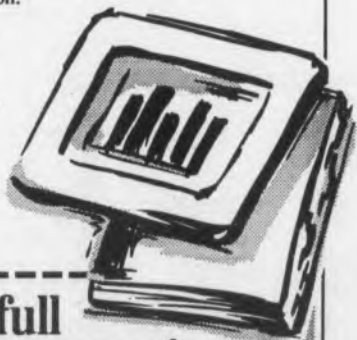
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See COPS AND KEGS, page eight.

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by David Huffman
Insider film critic

Basic Instinct is the funniest film to hit the big screen since *A Fish Called Wanda*. True, it's supposed to be a mystery-thriller about a cop who gets too involved with a prime suspect in a murder case, but thanks to director Paul Verhoeven pulling out all of the stops, the movie is hilarious.

Verhoeven's first English-language film was 1985's *Flesh + Blood*, and its title reflects the director's two favorite topics. His most recent films, *Robocop* and *Total Recall*, focused more on the "blood." *Basic Instinct* puts its emphasis, a very big emphasis, on the "flesh." There was so much nudity and sex, in fact, that the MPAA ratings board required over a minute of cuts to bring the film down to an "R" rating. Considering what was left in the film, that missing minute of footage must be amazingly explicit.

From the opening scene, the audience is barraged with sex as an unidentifiable blonde ties up her lover with a silk scarf and then kills him with an ice pick on the screen. Verhoeven is not trying to create an erotic scene. Instead, he's doing his best to shock his audience like a bad little kid trying to get attention by swearing.

Verhoeven's desire to shock is what pushes the highly illogical screenplay by Joe Eszterhas (which cost reportedly \$3 million) over the line from being a mystery to an unintentional comedy. What should be a disturbing murder in the opening scene is so predictable that rather than scream, it seems better to laugh as the nude woman's ice pick repeatedly stabs her lover.

The four-minute sex scene between the two main characters, Nick (Michael Douglas) and Catherine (Sharon Stone), is so graphic and long that the audience has to giggle as Verhoeven transforms them

to a group of guilty voyeurs. How else could a normal person react to the image of Stone's head over Douglas' crotch but with a laugh? Funnier still is the sight of Douglas' grotesque butt as he walks into the bathroom afterwards.

Verhoeven does not only make use of his male lead's body to amuse his audience, but also his female lead's. The film's best and most notorious scene - Stone's interrogation - is both the comedic and exploitative highlight of the movie as the audience is graphically shown that Catherine does not wear any underwear. Stone herself was not aware that certain aspects of her anatomy were going to be so visible in this scene. The fact that Verhoeven manipulated Stone into believing that everything would be in "shadows" shows how desperately he wanted to make an exploitation masterpiece.

The ongoing protests by various women's and gay and lesbian groups for the film's negative depiction of women, especially bisexual women, is justified to a degree. It is very true that in the film there is not one positive female character and that every lesbian or bisexual has some kind of emotional problem. However, it is also true that there is no likeable or positive male character in the film either. All of the men are stereotypical cops who are actually less pleasant than any of the women in the film.

The controversy and sex have made the film an amazing success. It is not a very good film; everything about it is over-done. However, it is extremely fun to watch and giggle at. If Verhoeven had meant his film as any kind of serious statement, it would be pure trash.

Congrats,

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Insider/Karen Koster

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Trying to make the flame-broiled experience more entertaining to its younger diners, local BKs have been displaying the Whopper Hopper (left). In the fine tradition of the Moon Walk and other fine carny rides, the Hopper is a large, air-filled trampoline that'll let the little ones jump on, smash and pummel each other.

"We're trying to make Burger King more of a fun place for kids," BK district manager Bruce White explained. "[The Hopper] is a lot of fun."

Northwest Ohio seven-year-old Chris is one of the lucky youths who've been able to hop in the Whopper Hopper.

"It was fun," cherub-faced Chris said.

Umm, swell. But would you do it again?

"Oh, yeah," he said, beaming with the innocent joy of youth.

You can find the large, rubbery sandwich at the Airport Highway Burger King this Friday and Saturday.

PLEBES

by L.T. Horton

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Beastie Boys
Check Your Head
Capitol Records

Heard this DJ on WBGU a couple years ago say - after playing a track off the Beasties' last release, *Paul's Boutique* - that "white guys just can't rap." Beg to differ, but this new effort by everyone's favorite obnoxious, white trash scumbags of rap puts that dls to rest.

Is it heavy metal? Is it rap? Yes. Check the bass lines on tracks like "Gratitude" and what you hear is straight from the AC/DC-Zeppelin school of metal. But the mixes and samples are as good as any you'll find. The Boys' one weakness comes lyrically - kinda cliched, kinda common. "Pass the Mic" stands typical of the Beasties work: ("You like it now/now/You want it how/how/You feel the bass in your face in the crowd"). Umm, yeah. Yawn.

But despite it all, *Check Your Head* is worth your hard-earned cash. Yeah, boyeee!

- Matthew A. Daneman

Concrete Blonde
Walking In London
I.R.S. Records

Nothing worse than a lackluster, dull album from a good, talented band. That's what the new Concrete Blonde is, though. A waste and a damn shame. Concrete Blonde can rock - proof enough in the 1990 hit *Bloodletting*, which was chock full o' swell tracks like "Tomorrow Wendy" and radio hit "Joey." So what went wrong with this one? It starts with the soulless, passionless "Ghost of a Texas Ladies' Man" and just keeps on going. Skip the squealing, annoying "City Screaming" and jump to the very end of "It's A Man's World" - largely because it's the last song, and thus the end of the album.

- Matthew A. Daneman



THE JESUS AND MARY CHAIN

The Jesus and Mary Chain
Honey's Dead
Def American Records

This could be the year of the Jesus and Mary Chain - a spot on the Lollapalooza '92 tour with Soundgarden and the Red Hot Chili Peppers AND a hot new album. A really sweet album. Pos-

sibly their best album.

Take a heaping tablespoon of jangly power pop riffs and melodies a la U2 or Jesus Jones, stir in some killer, grinding guitar feedback and toss in a few esoteric, dark lyrics ("I wanna die just like JFK/I wanna die on a sunny day" - "Reverence") and you've got a Cure with balls and popularity potential.

Notable tracks include the slow, lush "Teenage Lust" and the almost Top 40 dance track-sounding "Sugar Ray."

Do yourself a favor. Hop on the Chain gang before it's too late.

- Matthew A. Daneman

Carter the Unstoppable Sex Machine
Bloodsport For All (EP)
Chrysalis

The latest release from the band with the world's stupidest name continues in its funky melodic pop grunge, Pet Shop Boys-and-Pixies-meet-Jane's Addiction vein. The EP release, which contains five new songs in addition to the single "Bloodsport For All" (available on the album *30 Something*), reaffirms that Carter USM is greatly underrated as a power pop group.

Every tune is a winner. Standouts include a cover of the Monkees' "Randy Scouse Git" anti-conformity rag titled "Alternative Title" (Carter USM has great music, but a problem with naming things).

and "Bedsitter." Carter fans will find the EP a great new release to add to their collection. Carter newcomers to the will find the release a great way to get their feet wet in the Unstoppable Sex Machine (eee-yewww! gross!)

- Matthew A. Daneman

Love On Ice
Nude
Interscope Records

Loud and fast attempts at something like alternative, psychedelic country-pop or any other ambiguous label you can think of is what Love On Ice is all about. Love On Ice send signals of some slick marketing ploy to combine so many musical styles that no one can really even tell what they're supposed to be about, so that maybe everyone (or rather someone) will like them.

With drawn-out, continuously whiney vocals, guitar riffs that sound at times like bad, cheesy heavy metal, the overuse of non-traditional rock instruments and the abuse of various types of percussion, this music is basically just annoying.

- Morrella Raleigh

Ramones
Loco Live
Sire Records

This live release includes old favorites ("Sheena Is A Punk Rocker," "Rock 'N' Roll High School"), newer favorites ("Pet Sematary") and other special treats (a cover of the theme from "The Good, The Bad And the Ugly").

The paler-ed quartet recorded this at a 1991 show in Barcelona, Spain and it captures crowd applause, all the 1-2-3-4s you could want and Joey Ramone speaking with his ever-so-fine Spanish accent. It's loud, obnoxious, great punk by everyone's favorite living legends.



LOVE ON ICE

Loco Live is only one among many recent Ramones anthologies, so it's only a must for the truly dedicated fan or those who are unfortunate enough to have never seen them live and want a smldgen of a taste of what it's like. Hey!Ho!Let's Go!

- Morrella Raleigh

Cracker
Cracker
Virgin

Fret not, Camper Van Beethoven

fans. While the group has gone the way of the Soviet Union and the your fifth-grade girlfriend, singer/songwriter David Lowery is back and better than ever with new group Cracker. While Camper favored eclectic, artsy pop with a tinge of weird fun (recall "Take the Skinheads Bowling"?), Cracker is of a different vein. The fun remains the same, but Cracker has adopted a harder, rougher rock edge that opens up whole new realms for Lowery to discover, which he does with all the success of Lef Erikson. The first single off the album - "Teen Angst (What the World Needs Now)" - grabs the brass ring as a pissed-off anthem in the "Smells Like Teen Spirit" vein ("Cause what the world needs now is another folksinger/like I need a hole in my head"). Buy Cracker just for that, if nothing else. Even though there's plenty of other great tracks available (like "Can I Take My Gun to Heaven?" and "Mr. Wrong"). You won't be dissatisfied.

- Matthew A. Daneman

Course of Empire
Course of Empire
Zoo

Wowza! Cliched, incomprehensible, poetry-like lyrics and crashing, hard rock instrumentation?! Two great tastes that taste great together! Or not.

Imagine the Cult playing soundtrack to a poetry reading by dad creative writing majors on acid and

you've got Course of Empire. Check out "Copious" as a prime sample of the album ("Do I seem sane from where I stand/Or am I just some thunderman/Alone in my frustration/I can't stop the world/I can't stop the world/Copious"). Moving, eh? Meanwhile, the guitars wail and the drums rumble like heavy metal thunder in the background. Bizarre. Freaky. Leaves you questioning sanity and musical taste - not your own, but of the folks in-



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ARRESTED DEVELOPMENT

involved in this project.

- Matthew A. Daneman

Revenge Gun World Porn Capitol

What with the exploding popularity of Manchester-Influenced electronic dance, the reasoning for a buncha old 1970s punks (featuring Peter Hook of New Order and Joy Division) hopping on the bandwagon seems obvious. And while it's not the best product to come down the lane, *Gun World Porn* is kinda listenable. Not as electronic and industrial sounding as, say, Ministry or Skinny Puppy, Revenge's punk roots become evident in the aggressive, slamming guitar work. But Revenge is a trifle dull and bland - no one track really stands out as impressive or even that memorable. Not a yawner, but not a winner either.

-Matthew A. Daneman

No Doubt No Doubt Atlantic

At first listen this album could be construed as a sloppy amateur attempt to copy a Phil Collins song with a female lead vocal. However, that would be saying too much.

This so-called Fab Five annoys its listeners with songs like "Ache," "Doomat," and "Trapped In A Box." There's no doubt that I felt trapped in a box listening to this group's drivel.

The lead vocalist, Gwen, has the unique ability to bring her screeching voice to the forefront as the band is backed up by saxophones, trumpets, and a trombone.

This Fab Fivesome of "freshman" musicians certainly has a lot of work to do before they hit the top.

- Glen Lubbert

Waterlilies Envoftuosity Sire

With apologies to Marie Os-

mond, the Waterlilies' theme song could be "I'm a little bit ghost-like, melodic, British guitar alternative rock in the Lush-Blur-Ride vein, a little bit hip-hop electronic dance." Melding two of the biggest popular musical genres into one album output, the lilies grab you with the first track (the killer "Sunshine Like You") and keep it up nine cuts later with the electronic beat thumping, guitar grinding "Mermald Song." You can dance to it, you can veg and mellow to it. What more is there in life?

-Matthew A. Daneman

Arrested Development 3 Years, 5 Months and 2 Days In The Life Of...

Chrysalis Records

Atlanta-based rap quintet puts their own spin on the Native Tongue philosophy espoused by such rap luminaries as A Tribe Called Quest and De La Soul. AD hits big with the tense guitar and harmonica funk of "Mama's Always On Stage," the generation-bridging sunshine pop of "Mr. Wendal," and the let's-get-together bounce of "U." But none of this prepares the innocent listener for "Tennessee," a relentless rap exploration of African-American

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Whitfield Crane can't decide if he's Mel Blanc or Frank Sinatra, but the rest of UKJ manage to keep listeners interested while he decides.

-Frank Esposito



BRONX STYLE BOB

Bronx Style Bob Grandma's Ghost Sire Records

"Read my lips." Bronx Style Bob has got the groove. This Lenny Kravits offshoot, starts off his rap/rock song "Freedom" with President Bush's favorite saying, but sends a mixed message with such lines like, "Life, an image of...misinterpretation and misinformation, of misunderstanding and misinformation." Dreadlocks and all, Bronx Style Bob has got his share mellow songs. The first four songs, "Forbidden Love," "Family Man," "I'll Be There 4 You," and "Children Play" all keep the pace slow for those lazy summer days. Call the crtb, this ghost is good.

-Glen Lubbert



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Take me out to the museum

Fun and history abound at Ohio Baseball Hall of Fame

Photos and Text
by Karen Koster

Spring is in the air once again and along with it comes thoughts of budding trees, baby animals, barbecues, final exams (sorry!) and of course...baseball!

With the season now officially in full swing, avid fans can catch a plethora of daily games broadcast across the radio and television airwaves. But for those who just can't get enough, the next best thing is being surrounded by a virtual cornucopia of baseball memorabilia.

The Ohio Baseball Hall of Fame, located on the premises of Ned Skeldon Stadium in Maumee, houses a collection of baseball artifacts guaranteed to satisfy the nostalgic side of every fan.

The Hall of Fame is home to various artifacts including official uniforms worn by players, autographed baseballs, gloves, bats, various photographs and a variety of team pennants.

"About 90 percent of this collection is owned by Thomas Eakin," said Kathleen Gardner, curator of the Hall of Fame. "The other 10 percent of the collection is comprised of articles that are on loan."

"Mr. Eakin has been collecting since he was a kid," she added. "As an adult, his hobby blossomed."

Eakin, a sports promotion executive from Shaker Heights, started the Museum as a tribute to Cy



Young and first opened its doors in Newcomerstown, Ohio in 1975.

"In 1976 [the Museum] started to go all-Ohio," Gardner explained. "The focus of the Museum is Ohio ball players."

She added that the Museum moved to Springfield, Ohio in 1980 and finally to its permanent home in Maumee, in 1984.

To be eligible for the Hall of Fame, an individual must have an outstanding career record and must have either spent a significant part of his career playing for an Ohio major league or minor league team (Cleveland Indians, Cincinnati Reds, Columbus Red Birds/Clippers or Toledo Mud Hens); distinguished himself in Ohio, primarily as a baseball executive, manager or umpire; or he must be a native of Ohio or an individual with substantial ties in Ohio.

Although the Maumee Hall of Fame has no correlation to the

national Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York, Gardner said that the local museum does attract frequent out-of-town visitors.

"Most of our visitors are from out of town," she said. "Sometimes we even get people who are on their way to Cooperstown."

Over 100 players have been inducted in the the Maumee Hall of Fame. Players among the esteemed ranks include: Satchel Paige, Joe Jackson, Thurman Munson, Al Rosen and Johnny Bench.

Gardner added that Pete Rose is not on the ballot for this year and she is not sure if he will ever be inducted into the Hall of Fame.

"The induction ceremonies are in August of every year and the inductees are required to be here," Gardner said. She added that the ceremonies are open to the public, with a social gathering inside of the Hall of Fame during the afternoon and the official inductions which take place on the Mud Hens' field during the game. This year's induction ceremony will be held on August 13.

Over the years, special benefits have been scheduled at the Hall of Fame either as fundraisers or simply as part of the season's programming. Lectures and special appearances by players are a popular draw to the events.

As part of the Spring programming, a lecture series will take place on May 2 at the Museum. Scheduled events begin at 11:30 a.m. and continue until 2:00 p.m. at which time the Mud Hens will



take on the Pawtucket Red Sox.

Included in the day's events will be a reading of baseball poetry given by the University's Dr. F. Scott Regan. His reading will begin at 12:35 p.m. and continue until 1:00 p.m.

The Hall of Fame's Summer hours run from Wednesday - Saturday, 11 a.m.-7:00 p.m. and Sunday from 12 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Admission is \$2.00 for adults, \$1.50 for seniors and \$1.00 for children 12 and under.

COPS AND KEGS

Continued from page four.

tains alcoholic beverages from your party, then is harmed or causes damages as a result.

Furnishing alcohol to an underage person is a first-degree misdemeanor and carries the same maximum penalty as underage consumption: a \$1000 fine and six months in jail.

Police will be actively enforcing the law, not containing parties, Ash said. Using information supplied by landlords, they may know in advance if anyone in your apartment may legally have a keg.

While investigating alcohol-law violations, police may:

- * Videotape your party.
- * Question people leaving your apartment to determine if you are serving alcohol to underage people.
- * Arrest people who have open containers of alcohol in a public place. Police may also arrest people who remain on private property without permission from a landlord or tenant.
- * If confronted by a police officer, identify yourself but do not answer questions, Bales said. Be cooperative. Tell officers you want an attorney present during questioning, but make no other statements - they may be used against you in court.



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36	Movie Cont'd		Melodies	G.I. Joe	Tiny Toon	Woody	Chip-Dale	DuckTales ☐	Robert Tilton		700 Club		K. Copeland
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24	Can Be Told	ABC News	M*A*S*H	Family Feud	Family	Step by S.	Dinosaurs	Baby Talk	20/20		Arsenio Hall		Nightline	Used Cars
27	Previews	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Wash. Week	Wall St.	Listening to America		Blake's 7		Adam Smith	Mystery!		
30	Save Planet	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	McLaughlin	Wash. Week	Wall St.	Talking With David Frost			Manor Born	Manor Born	Manor Born	Psychology	Psychology	
36	Full House	Boss?	Married...	Night Court	America's Most Wanted	Sightings			Star Trek: Next Gener.	Married...	Dennis Miller		Paid Prog.	
50	Boss?	Golden Girls	Married...	Red Wing	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Norris Semifinal -- Red Wings at North Stars				News		M*A*S*H	Hunter		
ESPN	Yachting	Up Close	Sportscenter	Major League Baseball					Major League Baseball					
TMC	Movie: "Avalon" Cont'd				Movie: "Heart Condition"				Movie: "Down and Out in Beverly Hills"				Psycho IV: The Beginning	

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

APRIL 25, 1992

	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
8	Future	Waldo	Game Pro	Earth Jrnl.	Major League Baseball: Oakland Athletics at Minnesota Twins							PGA Golf: Greater Greensboro Open		
9	Sesame Street		Homeworks	Disability	Gardener	Fish'n	Driver's Seat	Ourselves	Sports Weekend					
11	Future	Waldo	Insp. Gadget	NewsMakers	Major League Baseball: Oakland Athletics at Minnesota Twins							PGA Golf: Greater Greensboro Open		
13	Saved-Bell	School Quiz	Inside Stuff	NBA Show	NBA Basketball: Playoffs -- Teams to Be Announced				NBA Basketball: Playoffs -- Teams to Be Announced					
24	Bugs & T.	ABC News Special: Prejudice			Senior PGA Golf: Liberty Mutual Legends				PBA Bowling: Firestone Tournament			Wide World of Sports		
27	La. Cookin'	Gourmet	Cooking	Garden	Gourmet	Old House	Cars	Hometown	Quilt	Sci. Model	Austin City Limits	Lonesome Pine Special		
30	Camping	Outdoors	MotorWeek	Rod-Reel	Old House	Garden	Workshop	Hometown	Gourmet	Cooking	Collectors	My Studio	Quilt	Sci. Model
36	Superboy	Tarzan	Movie: "Old Gringo"					Movie: "The Seven Year Itch"			Beauty and the Beast	Baywatch		
50	Bill & Ted	Little Shop	WWF Wrestling		Bowling: Mich. Chal.			Movie: "Superman III"				Star Search		
ESPN	Fly Fishing	Sportscenter	Auto Racing: Toy. Atlantic	Indy 500	Auto Racing	Track and Field: Penn Relays			Yachting: America's Cup -- Challenger/Defender Finals					
TMC	Movie: "Blaze"				Movie: "The Shrimp on the Barbie"			Movie: "Communion"				Movie: "Dick Tracy"		

SATURDAY EVENING

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News	CBS News	Big Chuck	TBA	Movie: "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids"				Trials of Rosie O'Neill		News	"Eddie and the Cruisers II: Eddie Lives!"		
9	CBC News		Don Cherry	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Adams Semifinal -- Canadiens at Whalers					Newhart			CBC News	Country Beat	
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Cash Exp.	Movie: "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids"				Trials of Rosie O'Neill		News	Star Search	Inventions	
13	News	NBC News	Entertainment Tonight	Golden Girls	Empty Nest	Empty Nest	Nurses	Sisters			News	Saturday Night Live		
24	Juice Tiger	ABC News	American Gladiators	Who's the Boss?		Growing Pains		MacGyver			Arsenio Hall	Fri. the 13th Series		
27	Degrassi	Newtons	Lawrence Welk Show	Cosmos		Brideshead Revisited			Inside Information		Austin City Limits			
30	European	Tony Brown	Lawrence Welk Show	Wonderful World of Disney	American Masters				Songs for 'Drella		Country	Previews		
36	Stuntmasters		Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Detroit Tigers					Cops	Cops	Code 3	Ladykiller	Comic Strip Live		
50	Lifestyles-Rich		Star Trek: Next Gener.	Cops	Cops	Code 3	Ladykiller	News	Emergency	Star Trek		American Gladiators		
ESPN	Yachting: Amer. Cup	Sportscenter	Speedweek	Auto Racing: NASCAR Modified		Saturday Night Thunder				Baseball	Sportscenter	College Baseball		
TMC	Dick Tracy	Movie: "Delta Force 2"			Movie: "The Doors"						Movie: "Eleven Days, Eleven Nights"			

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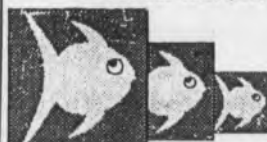
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	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	
8	Wall St. Jnl.	Face Nation	In America	Telecast	Movie: "Eternally Yours"				PGA Golf: Greater Greensboro Open						
9	Coronation	Best Years	Meeting Place		Canada	Hymn Sing	Sunday Arts Entertainment		Sunday Arts Entertainment		Sunday Arts Entertainment		Grizzly Adams		
11	Real Estate	Beauty	Showcase	Williams TV	Kingdom	Fit One	Family Ties	Toastmaster	PGA Golf: Greater Greensboro Open						
13	New Day	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	NBA Show	NBA Basketball: Playoffs -- Teams to Be Announced					NBA Basketball: Playoffs -- Teams to Be Announced					
24	Children	Week-David Brinkley		Close-Up	Juice Tiger	Movie: "Flight of the Navigator"				New Fit One		Senior PGA Golf: Liberty Mutual Legends			
27	Tony Brown	Colores!	Firing Line	Contrary	Inside Information		Talking With David Frost		Market	Editors	One on One	McLaughlin	Geographic		
30	Black Bty.	Newtons	One on One	Adam Smith	Creative Spirit		Exiles			Lawrence Welk Show		QED	Images		
36	Williams TV	TBA	Club Golf	Movie: "Blondie's Secret"			Movie: "The Karate Kid, Part Two"				Concert for Life				
50	American Gladiators		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: "Rough Cut"				Movie: "Tank"		Boss?			Family Ties	
ESPN NFL Draft													Yachting: America's Cup Finals		
TMC Movie: "The Marrying Man"					Movie: "Texasville"				Movie: "Green Card"			Movie: "No Way Out"			

SUNDAY EVENING														
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News	CBS News	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Honor Thy Mother"				News	Siskel	Arsenio Hall	
9	Movie: "Cheetah"				Prom		To Be Announced		Venture	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Smythe Semifinal -- Oilers at Kings				
11	News	CBS News	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Honor Thy Mother"				News	Movie: "Club Med"		
13	News	NBC News	News Sp.	Ag.-Odds	Mann & Machine		Movie: "Miss Rose White"				News	Sports	Roggin's	Paid Prog.
24	ABC News	Emergency	Life Goes On		Videos	Funniest	Movie: "Stay the Night"				Editors	New WKRP	Siskel	
27	Lawrence Welk Show		All Creatures		Nature		Movie: "Henry V"				Russell		Sign-Off	
30	Nat Cole	Wild Am.	Austin City Limits		Nature		Movie: "Henry V"				Frontline			
36	Star Trek: Next Gener.		True Colors	Parker L.	In Color	Roc	Married...	Herman	Your Man	Get a Life	Laservision	TBA	Emer. Call	Missing
50	Gro. Pains	Golden Girls	True Colors	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Norris Semifinal -- North Stars at Red Wings					News	Sports Xtra	M*A*S'H	Golden Girls	Kenneth Copeland	
ESPN	Yachting: Amer. Cup		Baseball Tonight		Major League Baseball: Kansas City Royals at Toronto Blue Jays						Sportscenter		Baseball	Horse
TMC	"No Way Out" Cont'd		Movie: "Network"		Movie: "The Marrying Man"				Movie: "Red Blooded American Girl"			Sleeping Ca		

MONDAY EVENING													APRIL 27, 1992		
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
8	News		CBS News	Can Be Told	Shade	Major Dad	Murphy B.	Design. W.	Northern Exposure		News	Newhart	Arsenio Hall		
9	CBC News		Newsmag.	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Adams Division Semifinal -- Hartford Whalers at Montreal Canadiens							Journal	CBC News	Secret Agent		
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Shade	Major Dad	Murphy B.	Design. W.	Northern Exposure		News	Sweating Bullets		Shopping	
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	Fresh Prince	Blossom	Movie: "In the Shadow of a Killer"				News	Tonight Show			
24	Can Be Told	ABC News	M*A*S'H	Family Feud	FBI-Story	Detective	Movie: "Stay the Night"				Arsenio Hall		Nightline	Used Cars	
27	Planet	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Travels		Machine That		Madness-Miller		EastEnders	Creative Spirit			
30	Reading	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Wild Am.	Great Performances						Served	Mystery!			
36	Full House	Boss?	Married...	Night Court	Movie: "Roxanne"				Star Trek: Next Gener.		Married...	Dennis Miller		Paid Prog.	
50	Boss?	Golden Girls		Married...	Boss?	Movie: "Twins"			News		Married...	M*A*S'H	Hunter		
ESPN	Ch. Flag	Up Close	Sportscenter	Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup -- Hanes 500						Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced					
TMC	Torrents		Movie: "Limit Up"			Movie: "Scenes From a Mall"			Movie: "Book of Love"			Movie: "Q & A"			

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	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
8	News		CBS News	Can Be Told	Rescue 911		"Deliver Them From Evil: The Taking of Alta View"				News	Newhart	Arsenio Hall		
9	CBC News		Newsmag.	On Road	Fresh Prince	Stanley Cup	Playoffs: Smythe Division Semifinal -- Vancouver Canucks at Winnipeg Jets						Journal	Sec. Agent	
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Rescue 911		"Deliver Them From Evil: The Taking of Alta View"				News	Scene of the Crime			
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	This Is Garth Brooks		Law & Order		Dateline		News	Tonight Show			
24	Can Be Told	ABC News	M*A*S'H	Family Feud	Full House	Home Imp	Roseanne	Coach	Civil Wars		Arsenio Hall		Nightline	Used Cars	
27	Oceanus	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		What Kids Know About Sex Teleconference				Kids Know About Sex		EastEnders	Hollywood: Golden Years			
30	Reading	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Wild Am.	Movie: "A Midsummer Night's Dream"				Listening to America		Kids Know About Sex		Sign-Off		
36	Full House	Boss?	Married...	Night Court	Movie: "Back to School"				Star Trek: Next Gener.		Married...	Dennis Miller	Paid Prog.		
50	Boss?	Golden Girls	Married...	Boss?	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Norris Semifinal -- Red Wings at North Stars				News		M*A*S'H		Hunter		
ESPN	Yachting	Up Close	Sportscenter	Schaap Talk	Amer. Cup	Jet Skiing: World Finals	Lines		Baseball	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced					
TMC	Trancers II	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II: Ooze			Movie: "No Way Out"				Movie: "Island of Lost Souls"			Movie: "The Last of the Finest"			

WEDNESDAY EVENING														APRIL 29, 1992	
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
8	News		CBS News	Can Be Told	Movie: "Batman"						News	Newhart	Arsenio Hall		
9	CBC News		Newsmag.	Stanley Cup	Playoffs: Adams Division Semifinal -- Montreal Canadiens at Hartford Whalers						Journal	CBC News	Secret Agent		
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Batman"						News	Dangerous Curves		Shopping	
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	Unsolved Mysteries			Academy of Country Music Awards			News	Tonight Show			
24	Can Be Told	ABC News	M*A*S'H	Family Feud	Wonder Y.	Doogie H.	Room-Two	Sibs	20/20		Arsenio Hall		Nightline	Used Cars	
27	Save Planet	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		National Geographic			Movie: "1,000 Pieces of Gold"			Journal	Frontline			
30	Reading	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Wild Am.	National Geographic			Movie: "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead"			Served	Management	Management		
36	Full House	Boss?	Married...	Night Court	Movie: "Bachelor Party"				Star Trek: Next Gener.		Married...	Dennis Miller	Paid Prog.		
50	Boss?	Golden Girls	Married...	Boss?	Movie: "The Terminator"				News		Married...	M*A*S'H	Hunter		
ESPN	Yachting	Up Close	Sportscenter		Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced					Baseball	Sportscenter		Hawaiian	Volleyball	
TMC	Movie: "Stella" Cont'd			Movie: "Payoff"			Movie: "The Shrimp on the Barbie"			Movie: "Navy SEALs"			Heart Cnd		

THURSDAY EVENING														APRIL 30, 1992	
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
8	News		CBS News	Can Be Told	Top Cops		Street Stories		Human Factor		News	Newhart	Arsenio Hall		
9	CBC News		NewsMag.	Wonder Y.	Kate & Allie	Design. W.	Return to Buchach		Journal	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Smythe Semifinal -- Oilers at Kings					
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Top Cops		Street Stories		Human Factor		News	Silk Stalkings		Shopping	
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	Cosby Show		Cheers	Wings	L.A. Law		News	Tonight Show			
24	Can Be Told	ABC News	M*A*S'H	Family Feud	Movie: 'Columbo: Death Hits the Jackpot'				Primetime Live		Arsenio Hall		Nightline	Used Cars	
27	Oceanus	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Wild Am.	Art Beat	Mystery!		Lodz Ghetto				Art Beat		
30	Reading	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Wild Am.	Thurs-Nite	Old House	Mystery!		Brideshead Revisited		Served	Thurs-Nite	Money		
36	Full House	Boss?	Married...	Night Court	Simpsons	Simpsons	Beverly Hills, 90210		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Married...	Dennis Miller	Paid Prog.		
50	Boss?	Golden Girls	Married...	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Norris Semifinal -- North Stars at Red Wings			News		Married...		M*A*S'H	Hunter			
ESPN	Yachting	Up Close	Sportscenter	LPBT Bowling				Boxing				Baseball	Sportscenter		Motorcycles
TMC	Movie: 'The Forbidden Dance'				Movie: 'Watchers II'				Movie: 'The Marrying Man'				Master of Dragonard Hill		

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